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and Two Are Sought.

STATE'S EVIDENCE

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Freely With Police.

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of medicine and chiropractic nt a license were issued to-

Prosecuting Attorney Harry

an against three Kansas City

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ev Rosecan said, are against

Gustave H. Lindhorst, 4048 Ju-

nata street, former drug sales-

Henry Feuhrer, head of the

euhrer Preparatory School of

lansas City and a court inter-

George M. Lindsey, head of the

"Dr." William T. Gallagher of lansas City, who admits, Rose-in said, that he has been a di-

ducational Aid Society, 1117 ocust street, Kansas City.

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h were in Kansas City today

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with practicing chiropractic with-

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hrer and Lindsey with con piracy to commit a misdemeanor-

issuance of fraudulent di Arrest at St. Louis Hotel. Gallagher, who said he was 44

Searching him, they reported y found the following letter, ad-

roduce Mr. William Thomas.

as if it was the undersigned

Will collect the balance of \$100 on high school scholarship and

leak freely with him. He can give all the latest information re.

VERYTHING. Faithfully yours

Cliffe and Bean took Gallagher

Police Headquarters. Taking the

posed as William Thomas,

M. L., 1220 East Forty-fourth

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reet, Kansas City."

Attorney

ased two diplomas for \$750.

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# U. S. District Judge in New York Upholds Price-Fixing in Cleaners' Code for Purposes of Appeal

Withholds Injunction for 10 Days, 'Knowing Full Well' Recovery Act Goes Beyond Powers Heretofore Given to Congress.

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tribute to the frustration of the

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that there would be a difference

Judge Knox's Ruling.

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ceived today from the village of Nupsstad in Skaptafellssysla, 155

niles east of here. Lightning-like

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WASHINGTON, March 31.-Con

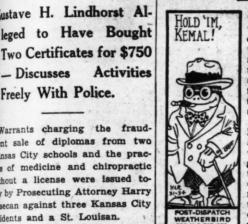
sumption of hard liquor in the

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EASTER FORECAST:
SHOWERS PROBABLE;

NEW YORK, March 31.—United States District Judge John C. Knox ruled today that the Government dents and One St. Louisan Are Formally Accused CLOUDY TONIGHT \_Two Are Under Arrest



vicinity: Moatly cloudy tonight and

The case against Spotless Clean central and west in February. It was charged that the defendant, who, under the code,

portion tonight; tomerrow

Sunset, 6:23; sunrise (tomorrow).

Next Week's Weather Forecast. y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 31.—Weather utlook for the next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains-Precipitation period about middle of week and possibly again toward close; tem-

adhorst and Gallagher are un- WHEN PLANES CRASH IN MIDAIR One Makes 8000-Foot Parachute Jump; Other Lands His Ship

Near San Diego. warrants for Feuhrer and SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 31 .-Two service planes engaged in gun practice collided 14.00 feet over San Diego Bay yesterday, but both pilots irst charges the Kansas City the other landing his crippled plane ance for equivalency in quality of

with the sale of fraudulent di-After a parachute drop of about the volume of the business depends 8000 feet, Ensign Warren Corliss, largely upon price, and it will go to study and had graduated kansas City University craft battle force, landed in the bay the lowest prices." and was rescued by a Navy Patrol

> Despite damage to the upper wing, Staff Sergt William L. Woodruff, Marine Corps VB-4M, brought the other plane down at North

xth warrant charges Gallagher,

was arrested at the Lennox Sergt. Martin Cliffe and Detective poles were removed and the wires ert Bean, who reported they strung from poles at the curbs. The parkway was 26 feet wide. Work began more than two months ago. A similar parkway was re-moved also from Union, between sed to "Dr. G. H. Lindhorst, Delmar and Pershing avenue, and an unused southbound car track

> WOMAN SENTENCED WITH MEN FOR HELPING ROB ESCORT

Waterman boulevard.

Terms Up to 60 Years.
By the Associated Press. Three men and a woman accused of the abduction and mobbery last fall of Louis Brooks, millionaire merchant, were sentenced in Circuit

Court here today. reportThomas, serve from 40 to 60 years in prison; seed his Joseph Medley and Louis Conyou,

Alvanley Johnston, Direc-Head of Cleveland De-

dustrial Recovery Act, to a judgment restraining Spotless Dollar Dry Cleaners, Inc., from performing C. STIRLING SMI C. STIRLING SMITH

dry cleaning services at less than the minimum rate provided for un-der the Dyers' and Cleaners' Code. "In rendering this decision," Two Charged With 'Win-Judge Knox wrote, "I know full dow Dressing' and Falsiwell that it may be a distinct step beyond the boundaries which, in peace times, have been said to cirfying Books of Standard Trust - Stay Granted.

CLEVELAND, O., March 31—
Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive truck in East St. Louis, apparently hereafter be held to be erroneous, spread damage will be its portion. Therefore, I will suspend the optomorrow; lowest to mperature to night about 35.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in west portion, beginning tonight or

west portion, beginning tonight or tomorrow, and in east portion toeast portion toeast portion, beginning tonight or tomorrow, and in east portion toeast portion, beginning tonight or tomorrow, and in east portion toeast portion, beginning tonight or tomorrow, and in tomorrow, and in east portion toeast portion, beginning tonight or tomorrow, and in t

ers was argued before Judge Knox tenced the two on each of nine counts, the sentences to be served was required to charge not less than 70 cents for dry cleaning a suit of to permit the defendants to carry

men's clothes and not less than 75 the case to the Court of Appeals cents for dry cleaning a woman's on allegations of error. The two men were charged with misapplying \$450,000 of the bank's for 39 and 45 cents, respectively.

The company controls 32 stores in funds before it closed through va-

"Enough has been shown to enable me to conclude that such ston cases had been temporarily disposed of, Howard F. Evans, former from the switch and lay on his lap. price-cutting as has occurred has seriously impeded and changed the Trust, pleaded guilty of embezzlement. His case was referred to the Probation Department and he was released on \$5000 bond.

James H. Grand A. St. Manual H. St. Manual H.

continue its unfair prices, further counts of misapplication and false entry, was discharged on four purposes of the national industrial recovery act. In this industry, profits are dependent largely upon

Dale T. Winslow, former auditor of the bank, who was sentenced to one to 30 years. Embezzlement of \$19,- drug store at 1800 Missouri avenue Judge Knox said that such had been the result of price-cutting in

other parts of the country and there was no reason to suppose ON TRUSTS LEFT BY W. E. GUY

"In order to overcome tendencies which divert and stem movements in interstate commerce," the court

VCLCANO ERUPTING IN ICELAND

Melting of Glaciers Causes Flood in Lowlands. By the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, March 31.

glaciers, and sending a flood down carrrying large icebergs into the

Joseph Medley and Louis Conyou, 30 to 60 years each, and Margie Then they revealed their identity as detectives and arrested him. They looked at his books and discovered that he had taken in between \$120 and \$125 since March 1. Brooks, in an automobile with \$15 years.

Brooks, in an automobile with \$15 in 1918, the output is 30 per cent on a highway and forced to go to his offices and open the safe. The loot amounted to \$41,000 in bonds and jewelry.

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ENGINEERS' CHIEF TOBACCO DEALER KILLED IN TRUCK

> George W. Zentner Found Slain in East St. Louis After Police Get Anony mous Phone Call.

POCKET INSIDE **OUT; MONEY GONE** 

Victim Had Been Making Friday Night Collections - Apparently Shot a Close Range.

Judge Virgil E. Terrell overruled a motion for a new trial, and sen-

for 39 and 45 cents, respectively.

The company controls 32 stores in New York City, and its dry clean-ing is done by the Empire Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., of Edgewater, N. J., which is said to be controlled by Spotless Dollar Cleaners.

"Enough has been shown to enable me to conclude that such store cases had been temporarily distance."

The two files were was no cash in his pockets. A check for \$7.20 was found in a coat pocket. The right sleeve of his overcoat was powder-burned, indicating, to-distance the store cases had been temporarily distance and the such store cases had been temporarily distance.

James H. Cassell, whose trial which the body was taken a few with Johnson and Smith resulted in a jury disagreement on seven cians said he had been dead an Zentner left his home at 1410

counts today, but was held for a North Inney-man dinner with second trial on the seven unsettled o'clock, after having dinner with three daughters, Helen, 16 counts. Cassell is secretary-treas-urer of the brotherhood and a form-Anne, 13, and Beverly, 10. Mrs. Smith already was under sen-tence of two to 37 years. He was

> Twenty-five minutes before Zentafter chatting for half hour with the proprietor, Aaron Fleischman. Zentner made a delivery of tobacco Zentner made a delivery of tobacco the field of William Mommsen, day.
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> Thomas A. Wood, army mail flyer, dies were lighted in a crash last night in churches and basilicas this morntion would be settled amicably. The field of William Mommsen, day.
>
> The Turkish police "Request" to Leave Ship. day.

# TURKEY ORDERS ARREST OF INSULL; HE REFUSES TO LEAVE GREEK

Italy's Noted Woman Socialist Makes Visit to United States



IVI Liberal, he received encouragement and advice from a girl in his party. Now Mussolini is the most powerful man in Italy, and

Fatality in Iowa First Since Paschal Candles Lighted in Military Pilots Resumed Postal Service.

DE WITT, Ia., March 31.-Lieut.

to the store, Fleischman said, but collected no money there, and did not indicate how much money he was carrying. The drug store is ten blocks from the place where Zentner's body was found.

Ident. Wood was flying an attack plane loaded with 500 pounds of mail from Chicago. He was crushed ten blocks from the place where Zentner's body was found.

Church bells, silent since Holy Insuli to leave the ship and remain in either a hotel or hospital pendsomberly draped in commemoration of Christ's Passion and death were between his motor and 23 pouches of Christ's Passion and death were uncovered, and ipyful music was played once more.

Capt. Mousouris said the police had sought to put an agent in Inplayed once more.

DELMAR BOULEYARD OPEN

IN NEWLY PAVED SECTION

Work Complete in Bemoving Parkway From Kingshighway to
Clara Avenue.

Delmar boulevard, which has been
partly closed to traffic between
Kingshighway and Clara avenue.

United States District Attorney
during removal of the curbed parkway for street car tracks, has been
reopened. The last section to be
closed, for eastbound traffic onlywas off he utmost importance. "The
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Mr. Guy's death at the sace of \$3.

The Commissioner of Liternal
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Kingshighway and Clara's avenue,
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reopened. The last section to be
closed, for eastbound traffic onlywas off he utmost importance. "The
act and the code were attacked on
revery possible ground," Conboy
said "The Government ans been
uncled They Were Created in Contemplation of His Death
Executors of the estate, of Will am Evans and a low cell
in microate to make, the seventeenth wedding
and is competent to authorize this
court to take such steps as will aslow interstate trade to be conducted
in smoother channels and in accordance with the execution or
policies that are believed to
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Kingshighway.

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The beneficiaries were four children, william Edwin Guy, who with the St. Louis Union Trust the Co., was executor of the estate, David Wade Guy, Miss Evelyn S Guy and Mrs. Katherine G. Fenimore Cooper.

\*\*BOOSEYELT YACHT ANCHORED IN BAHAMAN FISHING GROUNDS\*\*

\*\*President Spending the Day Anging Off the Great Abaco Island in the Bahaman Flumblar Contractor Pless Guilty of Violating Get the Great Abaco Island in the Bahaman Flumblar Contractor Pless Guilty of Violating Get the Great Abaco Island in the Bahaman Flumblar Contractor Viserage Cant. From the Great Abaco Island in the Bahaman Flumblar Contractor Viserage Cant. From Hamilton Contractor Viserage Cant. From Hamilton Contractor Viserage Cant. From Hamilton Cant. From Hamilton Cant. From Hamilton Cant. From Hamilton Cant. Astor. From the Gardina Prompter Cant. Astor. From Hamilton Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contractor Viserage Cant. From Hamilton Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Viserage Cant. From Hamilton Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblar Contract Vision Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblance Cant. Astor. Owner of the Springs Flumblance Cant. Astor. Ow

# ATHENS DEMANDS TO KNOW GROUND FOR SUCH ACTION

Asks Legation at Ankara to Find Out What Justification There Is for Holding Vessel Bearing American Fugitive.

EXTRADITION RULING BY COURT LIKELY

It Is Announced in Istanbul That Case Comes Under Penal Code but Final Decision Must Come From

ISTANBUL, March 31. - The

quest by the United States Go

tention of his vessal in the straits

of the Bosporus, a free passage, according to law.

Later the Greek Government asked its legation at Ankara to demand of the Turkish Government what justification it had for detailing the Molecule.

Paschal Candles Lighted in 500 Churches—Bells Sound Throughout City.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 31.—Paschal candles were lighted in about 500 were of the opinion that the questions are sufficiently of the control of the Greek independence day. Diplomatic circles were of the opinion that the questions have been particularly friendly. They recently signed a Balkan pact and a Turkish aviation mission visited Greece, March 25, in honor of the Greek independence day. Diplomatic circles were of the opinion that the questions in the maintenance of the maintenance and the ment what justification it had for detaining the Maiotis.

This threat of international difficulties between Greece and Turkey comes at a time when the two nations have been particularly friendly. They recently signed a Balkan pact and a Turkish aviation mission visited Greece, March 25, in honor of the Greek independence day.

# **BOARD TO HANDLE** RAIL PAY DISPUTES

Co-ordinator Offers Plan After Announcing He Is Unable to Settle Pending Controversy.

**FIVE REVISIONS** 

IN LAW ADVISED

New Body, Unlike Present Mediation Commission, Could Enforce Orders in the Courts.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Es tablishment of a National Board of Adjustment for handling railroad the House Interstate Commerc

Committee. His proposal was made following pending controversy between rail- year. way employes and managers over wages. He said last night a decision probably would await the return to Washington of President

The proposed board would have the power to enforce its rulings in the courts, a power which the pres-ent Board of Mediation established under the Railway Act does not

Proposed Revisions. Eastman's letter contained rec-

mmendations for a revision of the railway labor act in five respects.

Include within the act not only railroad and sleeping car and ex-press companies but all companies nich operate equipment or facilities or furnish service to railroads. Clarify various provisions in the

act which are subject to dispute. Include the labor provisions of the emergency railroad act of 1933 compelling complete divorcement of railroad employes and managements in the choice of employes' representatives to deal with dis-

Create a National Board of Adto interpret or apply agreements concerning rates of pay, rules of working conditions with power to enforce its awards in the Reduce the present mediation

board from five to three members. Board of 36 Members, The proposed adjustment board

would consist of 36 members, 18 selected by the carriers and the same number by national labor organizations. If either side failed to select rep-

resentatives within 60 days after passage of the law, or in the event of a vacancy within 30 days, the Secretary of Labor would be empowered to make the appointment. the right of any organization to duction owing to demotions, part plete Civil Works projects. participate, the Secretary of Labor time and furloughs. uld investigate and report to the mediation board.

them and not by the Governmen The board would be divided into has been cut in half since 1920. four divisions, each independent of

ployes complete freedom of action NRA program.

"Traffic is improving, business would be punished by a fine of recovering, and other industries all \$1000 to \$20,000 or imprisonment up over the country are increasin imprisonment for each offense.

tween the railroads and union

was unable to settle the dispute "as peal to higher authority." abandon his role as mediator and rould listen to any suggestion

is probable that a settlement of the wages should precipitate conditions which would compel the readjust controversy will have to await the which would compel the readjust-return of the President." He indicated it might be necessary for the President to appoint a commission to examine the controversy and advise the country of the merits of "The fact should be emphasized." he said, "that there is no present

prospect of a strike and that if further effort at settlement fails, the controversy must proceed in acwith the orderly procedure provided by the Railway Labor

No Acceptable Proposal.

Eastman reviewed the entire pro-ceedings, recalling that the unions in 1932 had assented to a reduction f 10 per cent in the basic wage and that through various agreements this had been continued, but was due to end June 30.

form an opinion upon the merits of the basic wage rates. What I have the country the tried to do is to bring about a the merits.

The labor representatives appear tomorrow,

"Wooden Gun" in Indiana Politics



INDIANA Republicans have adopted the wooden pistol as their 1934 campaign emblem in their attempt to capitalize the John Dillinger jailbreak politically. These wooden pistols made their first appearance at the annual banquet of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. Rubber stamped on each gun is the inscription Yours for Adjustment for handling railroad wage disputes was recommended by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-Ordinator of Transportation, in a letter today to Chairman Rayburn of ised that if elected he would "sweep the Statehouse clean."

With CWA Ended, Govern-

ment Prepares Allotments to

States for Unemployed.

funds for emergency relief work.

completed, there is no reason for

The proposed rural program con

FOUR IN CHIROPRACTIC

chased the diplomas. He told me

and he wanted to be a doctor. Some-

Diplomas in Other Lines

ing diplomas. He sold diplomas in

er wanted. He said he was not a

the diplomas he had purchased;

that he had sent them to Lindsey

ing for this acquaintance. They did not find him, but at a private

Gallagher's acquaintance had been negotiating to become part owner

gher was to call for.

unwilling to entertain any proposal which would continue the 10 per his unsuccessful effort to adjust the cent deduction until the end of the

"On the other hand the railroad representatives appear unwilling to entertain any proposal which would not so continue it, unless earnings and traffic reach a condition which in their opinion would justify restoration. View of Employers.

"The arguments in support of the railroad position may be briefly

summarized as follows: "The conditions which led to the 10 per cent deduction still exist, for traffic is still considerably below the 1931 basis, which was itself subnormal and led to the proposal for lief officials today were allotting

a deduction "While traffic is improving, a large amount of deferred maintenance has accumulated and the railance has accumulated and the rail-roads face serious dangers ahead in the CWA payroll will go to work these in many cases had dwindled the competition from other forms. Moreover, and the competition from other forms. the competition from other forms Monday on work relief projects. Although allotments have not been

"It is essential to the welfare of the industry, including the welfare completed, there is no reason for the industry, including the welfare consistency in the industry, including the welfare consistency in the industry, including the welfare completed, there is no reason for received \$100,000 or more last year welfare, as business remaining space, as business remaining space, as business remaining the welfare consistency in the season for the space of the season for the space of the space vives, in which the properties can fice of Relief Administrator Hopbe restored to good condition and, kins. The allotments are expected improvement in to be announced Monday or Tuesnet earnings he shown. day. "Increased maintenance expendi-

tures will add to employment and diversion of revenue to increased diversion of revenue to increased wages will greatly limit what can be done in this direction. The burden thus imposed upon the industry at this time will also make it the industry to the land of harder to adjust the industry to the effect. new competitive conditions. From both of these consequences the employes will suffer along with the

Labor Argument

"The arguments in support of labor's position may be briefly summarized as follows: things they cannot raise.

"The employes have suffered Approximately 300,000 persons will much more than the 10 per cent de-

ly seeking new ways of saving labor, although railroad employment Hopkins has estimated, will cost Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., \$100,ly seeking new ways of saving la-"The tendency of the times is to-

the other, to handle disputes af- ward higher prices and higher fecting various classes of railway wages. The latter are necessary to ncrease the consumptive power of WARRANTS AGAINST Willful failure or refusal of any the population. This has been carrier or its officers to give ememphasized by the President in the

to six months, or both fine and their wages. The Federal Government is restoring the wages of its Each day of failure or refusal employes in large part. The railto comply with the law would con- road employes are in a state of se rious unrest and can no longer en-A bill incorporating the proposed dure to be left out of this program. legislation was sent to Rayburn. They must be given at least some share in the benefits of revival. The Eastman announced yesterday improvement in morale which that though the differences bevantage to the railroads themselves. Regard Fiscal Structure Unsound.

unable to settle the dispute "as as there is possibility of apto to higher authority."

"The labor representatives further suggest that the financial structures of the railroads are unsound, because of the disporportion ate burden of fixed charges.

"If, therefore, an increase such a result would conduce to dustry and would help it to meet the new competitive conditions. In the meantime the employes would be as well off under receivers of trustees as under present condi tions, if not in a better situation as they have learned by experience "They have also learned from ex perience not to rely upon assurances that increased earnings will e used to add to employment."

President Roosevelt, on Marc 20, indicated that if no agreemen were reached, and in default of ar ditration, it might be necessary for him, "with due regard to the pro-tection of the general public inter-est, to appoint a commission to ex-amine thoroughly into the labor "In my negotiations," said East-man, "I have not undertaken to railroad employment, in order that the country may be fully advised of

mitted various proposals which seemed to me to be consistent with the President's wishes but none of these proposals has been acceptable.

Morgenthau Ends Vacation.

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BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 31.—

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who has been spending genthau, who has been spending these proposals has been acceptable. ae proposals has been acceptable a week's vacation at Sea Island both sides.

Beach, will leave for Washington

# \$250.000 SALARIES **PAID TO BUSINESS** HEADS LAST YEAR

Arthur M. Loew Apparently Tops New List \$310,000, Being on Roll of Two Movie Firms.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Hun ireds of big business executives of the nation were paid from \$50,000 to \$250,000 last year, the Federal Trade Commission reported to Congress today.

The data disclosed that two mer

V. R. Sheehan, vice-president of the Fox Film Corporation, and Charles M. Schwab, board chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-poration, drew \$250,000 each in

Arthur M. Loew apparently mad more than \$300,000, but by getting two salaries of \$155,500 each as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn Pic tures Corporation and of Loew'

Highest Salaries in Movies. The motion picture industry, the newest in the land, apparently paid IN a complete shake-up of the ing out most disputes without na troubles. Other high salaries in the movies went to Harry Cohn, who drew \$145,600 as president of Columbia Pictures Corporation, and to Jack sistant to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Cohn, who made \$83,200 as vice— He is the son of E. H. Harriman, president. The three Warner broth- railroad builder. ers, H. M., A. and J. L., shared \$260,000 from Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., under an agreement, and A. C. Thomas, secretary of that company, got \$130,000. Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pio tures Co., made \$156,000.

The data was assembled by the Federal Trade Commission in re sponse to a resolution sponsored by nator Costigan (Dem.), of Cold WASHINGTON, March 31.—With rado. The resolution called for a Postoffice Department Fixes 45 ARREST OF INSULL Civil Works at an end, Federal Re- report of salaries from 1928 to and ncluding 1933.
About 20 executives drew more

than \$1,000,000 in salaries and bo More than a million and a half nuses during each of the first two men and women who have been on years covered by the report, but unts by 1933. A Few \$100,000 Salaries,

conda Copper Mining Co., \$208,402. G. W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co., \$120,000. Virtually all work relief will be Montgomery Ward & Co., \$100,000. Jesse J. Ricks, president of Union

W. A. Irvin, president United States Steel, \$100,000. templates putting needy farmers on Harry F. Sinclair, board chairtemplates putting needy farmers on the sinclair, board chairtemplates putting needy farmers on the sinclair, board chairtemplates putting needy farmers on the sinclair that since the si subsistence homesteads and provid- man of the Consolidated Oil Corpoing them with necessary livestock ration, \$106,310.

and seed with which to grow sub
Dan Moran, president of Conti-

sistence gardens. An effort will be nental Oil Co., \$100,000. made to find work to provide them G. M. Moffett, president of the with money for the purchase of Corn Products Refining Corporation, \$112,500. Glass Company Pay. William E. Levis, president of the

the Government about \$20,000,000 a 000 Edward Plaut, president of the Lehn & Fink Products Co., \$100,000. H. S. Wilkinson, board chair

nan, Crucible Steel Corporation, \$150,000. G. H. Lorimer, president of the **DIPLOMA FRAUD** Curtis Publishing Co., \$100,000. W. A. Fairburn, president of the ond Match Co., \$100,000.

he formerly was a drug salesman \$108,000. Joseph Wiltshire, president Standone told him, he said, that Lindsey could provide him with the necesard Brands, Inc., \$127,000. sary credentials and he got in W. C. Teagle, president of Stand touch with Lindsey, who he said ard Oil Co. (New Jersey), \$102,272 by farmers, othered an and, but touch with Lindsey, who he said ard Oil Co. (New Jersey), \$102,272 by farmers, othered an and, but touch with Lindsey, who he said ard Oil Co. (New Jersey), \$102,272 by farmers, othered an and, but touch with Lindsey, who he said came here to see him and fixed up the details. Lindhorst said he paid W. S. Farish, board chairman of the same company, \$100,000. \$650 down, sending \$500 of this sum

Owen Young, \$72,000. Only one dollar prevented Lam-mot du Pont, president of E. I. du to Lindsey at Excelsior Springs. It was the additional \$100 that Galla-Pont de Nemours & Co. from being listed in the \$100,000 "blue book." His salary was \$99,999. Owen D. Young and Gerard "Then Gallagher began to talk. He said he had known Lindsey for five Swope didn't do so well as officers of the General Electric Co. last year. Each made \$72,308, years and that during all that time his, Gallagher's, business was sellmedicine, optometry, chiropractic, high school-whatever the custom-

SENATOR BULKLEY OF OHIO TO WED IN NEW YORK TODAY

doctor, but an optometrist.
"Lindhorst said he did not have Bride-to-Be the Widow of Henry S. Robbins of Chicago. NEW YORK, March 31.—U. S. March 1 after Lindsey wrote him Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio that there were errors in them and Mrs. Helen Graham Robbins that had to be corrected. Galla- of Lindsay, Ont., will be marrie gher corroborated this and said he at 4 p. m. today in the chapel of CASE TO BE ARGUED APRIL 30 him the extradition treaty between was bringing the diplomas back to Grace Episcopal Church.

Lindhorst when he was arrested. Mrs. Robbins is the widow of

"He told the detectives that an acquaintance who had driven him here from Kansas City had the diplomas and they went out look-ing for this acquaintance. Then At the ceremony will be Senator. At the ceremony will be

did not find him, but at a private hospital in North St. Louis, they did find the diplomas. The woman who runs this place told them that Washington. negotiating to become part owner of the hospital. I have ordered his arrest."

Senator Bulkley's first wife, the former Katharine Pope of Helena, Mont., died two years ago.

NRA REORGANIZER.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN.

of the cotton textile industrial board which has succeeded in workinto a machine to administer the The order for the creation nearly 400 coded industries, the boards was accompanied by a stateprocess of transformation in ment that as soon as he has names charge of Harriman, special as- Johnson will put labor and conment that as soon as he has names, sumer advisers on every code aumembership on the code authori-

Cents a Mile as Maximum Payment.

was restrained, however, and placed WASHINGTON, March 31.→The Postoffice Department has asked under heavy police guard. Insull sent messages to many for bids for air mail contracts over parts of Europe last night and to-000 miles. The department fixed day, seeking, it was thought, fresh Among the business heads who 45 cents a mile as the maximum legal advice and assistance in his rate it would allow and announced new predicament. It was said today that Insull that no holder of a canceled conract could re-bid.

Thus was put up to the compaceed into the Black Sea in his quest GIRL AND SUITOR FOUND tract could re-bid.

for a new refuge, after his flight nies whether they would reorganize, or whether they would seek from Athens, had his ship not to operate without the benefit of paused here to take on supplies. During the halt, Ambassador Skinair mail revenues. In calculating the rate of pay the ner received his Government's ca-

department used a definite weight bled request for Insull's arrest. Pospace per airplane mile as the base, lice boats quickly surrounded the one cubic foot being computed as Maiotis early Thursday. the equivalent of nine pounds of It was indicated Insuli had hoped air mail. 110 miles an hour, contrasted with try into that country, either seek-

merly laid down. The bids are returnable April 19 The bids are returnable April 19 and are to be opened at noon April 20. The 21 routes for which bids were asked include the 15 announced earlier in the most announced earlier in the most

were broken up for bidding pur- tain of the Maiotis to protest

SECOND MAN GETS LIFE IN FAKED-SUICIDE MURDER Body and Arranged Bones Beside Discharged Gun.

CHATOM, Ala., March 31.-Wash Daily, charged with participating in the murder of his brother-in-law, H. L. Pratt, chief executive offiAbe Baxter, was convicted today by and Mrs. Insull's friend whom poper, Socony-Vapuum Corporation, a jury that fixed the punishment Daily who was jointly indicted

with four other Washington Coun-to reach Istanbul at 7 o'clock toslain man, confessed participation U. S. Takes Last Necessary Step to in the murder and identified Daily is one of the slayers.

Mizelle told how Baxter was slain

house where the body was hidden arrest in Istanbul by Turkish po-caused the five men, Mizelle said, lice. to place it in a 100-pound lard can Ambassador Robert P. Skinner and boil away the flesh. Four months later, he said, the bones were carried into Mississippi and placed with a discharged shot-

gun by a road-side to indicate suicide.

Insuli would be arrested on receipt of the texts of the warrant of ar-

from a life sentence.

WEIRTON STEEL CO. INJUNCTION . overnment Seeks to Prevent In-

terference With Workers' Vote on Collective Bargaining. Turkey is said by State Department of the should not was pusy in another part of the house when the child found it. An inhalator squament on a rule to show cause why preliminary relief should not ment officials and authorities on Delaware today fixed April 30 for code. argument on a rule to show cause why preliminary relief should not be granted in the Government's intion suit against the Weirton

The Government on March 20 filed suit to permanently restrain the Weirton company from interfer-ing in a workers' election to choose

A promoter of the plan is George

Berry, head of the Printing

Pressmen's Union and only labor leader to hold a purely administra-tive job in NRA. He is a member

He has refused labor demands for

ties holding that workers neither

wish to nor should assume any re-

sponsibility for management. The

advisory function, however, will

ment a chance to protest to NRA

against things they do not approve

and to win administration help if

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WON'T LEAVE SHIP

appears warranted.

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LADY VERA HODGE.

Lady Hodge Figured in the Ellis Island "Moral Turpitude" Episode.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, March 31.-The Lon- industrial areas and will invite ion Daily Express says it under- transfer from the class of the stands Lady Hodge, formerly Vera, not gainfully employed, in order Countess of Cathcart, has sued for share in the unemployment ber divorce from her millionaire ship- fits." owner husband, Sir Rowland Hodge. The paper goes on to say the suit MASSACHUSETTS MAN STARTS will be contested.

volved in the "moral turpitude" episode in the United States in 1926 Won't Reveal Basis; Calls Sta and was held for a time at Ellis Island, following her divorce by the Earl of Cathcart, who named Lord Craven co-respondent. She married Sir Rowland in

Londou Registry office in 1930, when he was 71 years old. He is her third husband. SHOT DEAD IN AUTO

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31.-Ruth Darley, 18 years old, and It was indicated Insuli had hoped to reach some Rumanian port at suitor, were dead today as the receive them." The minimum speed provision is which he might negotiate for en- sult of what police believe to have been a murder and a suicide.

see her. ing when police found the couple in a parked automobile in a residential district last night. Hadley was holding a revolver in his Land were asked include the 15 announced earlier in the week and two additional. Some of the 15 said he had telegraphed the capture of the 15 said he had telegraphed the capture of the 15 said he had telegraphed the capture of the 15 said he had telegraphed the capture of the capt

son, Miss., approximately 920 miles. against the Turkish authorities' several years at the Soldiers' and violation of international law," Pop Sailors' Orphans' Home at Norported to have become interested said. "I further solicited the mor- mal, Ill., after the death of her al support of the foreign press as-sociations at Istanbul.

"In addition I interviewed For- ONTARIO JUDGE FREES WOMAN eign Minister Maximos, who promised to take immediate action. I hold strong hopes that the matter will be straightened out by this afternoon and the Maiotis permit-LONDON, Ont., March 31. - Mrs.

lice questioned after Insull's depart ture from Greece, was reported to-Bring About Insull Arrest.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The and robbed of \$700, and how the United States took today the last body was kept for two weeks. Vul. necessary step to bring about tures flying over the vacant farm Samuel Insull's immediate formal

from Athens. Turkish authorities previously had promised Ambassador Skinner that two weeks ago after they had caped uninjured last night when hand grenade thrown from a speet han to be tried. The first has appealed rest and the indictment. The war- CHILD DRINKS AMMONIA, DIES rant text was cabled to Istanbul

him the extradition treaty between
Turkey and the United States would
be promptly ratified by the Turkish
Assembly. Insull, however, will not
be arrested under the provisions of
the extradition treaty between
today, an hour after she drank a
quantity of household ammonia at
her home, 5509 Magnolia avenue.

Her father told police Mrs. Schottel had left the ammonia bottle on WILMINGTON, Del., March 31. the extradition treaty. He will be the kitchen cabinet and was bus

ment officials and authorities on international law to have abundant Maiotis and taking action against Insull. (The Greek vessel is within Turkish territorial limits.) Thomas Baty, British authority on international law, holds that a foreign marchant ship lying

AGAIN IN DIVORCE **COURTS OF BRITAIN** 



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By the Associated Province BOSTON, March 31.-J. Raym brought suit against Mary Pickford

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ACCUSED IN MISSOURI FRAUD

Rules There Is Not Sufficient Evi dence to Order Her Return to

Betty Jackson, 21-year-old wife of made it clear it was he and M a Huron County physician, was Moody who had visited the actre freed today after County Judge A. A. Ingram held there was not enough evidence to order her extradition to the United States on \$5000 fraud charge. Mrs. Jackson walked from the courtroom with her cousin, Irene

against her on a charge of complicity. The charges were made by Miss Lucy B. Taylor of Columbus, Mo. shot by one of the secret polic She said Mrs. Jackson obtained guarding the building. The Macha

Lillian, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Skinner also reported that the and Mrs. John Schottel, died at Turkish authorities had informed City Hospital shortly before noon

Harvard Student Kills Him

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.-The body of Russell Sturgis Hep burn, 22, a Harvard junior and sor Detectives Cliffe and Bean were sent to Kansas City with Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Hough to arrest Feuhrer and Lindsey.

Kansas City dispatches reported the only chiropractic school operating there was the Cleveland Chiropractic College, 3724 Troost, mainpactic College, 3724 Troost, mainstained by Dr. Carl S. Cleveland and his wife, Ruth,

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Bill for Parcel Post Liquor.

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ic machine with which Reppert and McElroy are aligned, won six ted Mayor Bryce B. Smith in port bitter contest with a Citizen sionist ticket Tuesday. with murder in connection with the lings during the election. Late yesterday a murder charge

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Sheriff Thomas B. Bash said witnesses had identified Belfonte as one one of the men who fired at Flacy. "fir Bash also said the names of all of men involved in the fight were in known. Cappo, authorities think, enf

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der of Denver Carlton, McLeans-

on Warren Little on April 7. The

appeal would be made in the case

The jury returned its verdict af-

ter deliberating for about two

Carlton was killed last Sept. 13.

His body was found near the home of the Little brothers.

in which the brothers said Carlton

was giving them a lift in his auto-

mobile when a quarrel starfed after the barber asked Warren Little to

Aaron Johnson, a friend of the

parber, was wounded in shooting

which followed the quarrel. The

Little, in their confessions, said they

robbed Carlton and Johnson of about \$8, then drove to Alton, Ill.,

The defense sought to show the

mentality of the Little brothers was

sub-normal. Dr. Gross Smith, Alton

psychiatrist, testified in their be-half, but much of his testimony

GREELEY, Colo., March 31 .-

ton, Feb. 27. Mrs. Smith was

A jury deliberated three hours.

Griffin accused them of slaugh-tering a calf that belonged to him.

Mrs. Smith testified the beet work

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132 POLITICAL PRISONERS

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But Little Change in City Total Is

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was ruled out by Judge Hill.

Colorado Brothers Sentenced Death in Gas Chamber. By the Associated Press.

where they were arrested.

pay a small debt.

in the State penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Hill imm

Detective O'Brien, East St.

Louis, Testified for Gang-

sters at Robbery Trial.

Detective-Lieutenant Thomas F. O'Brien, familiarly known as Toby, who was chief alibi witness for the notorious Shelton brothers during

a bank robbery trial in 1928, was discharged from the East St. Louis

police force last night "for the good of the service."

O'Brien was the ranking officer

of three members of the East St.
Louis department, who testified
that Earl and Bernie Shelton, gangsters, were in jail the day of the
Kincaid (Ill.) Trust and Savings
Bank robbery, of which they were

In corroboration of their testi-

mony, the police blotter for Sept. 27, 1923, the day of the robbery, was

ames of five men alleged to have been arrested. Two of the five were Earl and Bernie. The names were

n handwriting that differed from

that on the rest of the blotter; the

ink in which they were written was fresh, while the rest of the writ-ing was faded; the page had been

plotter sheets and then pasted back

Experts for the State testified

that the five names were in the handwriting of Carl Shelton, lead-

er of the East Side gang of out-

laws which bears his name, and of

which Earl and Bernie are lieuten-

Another Detective Fired. Also discharged last night was Detective Sergt. John J. Foley, who

had been on the force 12 years. En-

listed in the force were two new

members, George Diehl, 31-year-old

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a railroad fireman, 631 North Thir

Police Commissioner Albert 1

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# BAR COMMITTEE HEAD FIGHTS JOB OF KANSAS CITY **INSURANCE BIL**

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HER MEMORY HELPED TRAP FORGER SUSPECT



MISS VERA WEISS, cashier of the Lenox and Mayfair hotels, who spotted as an alias she had seen on a police circular the name P. A. Mohn on the register of the hotel Mayfair, thereby causing the arrest of the man wanted for forgery in 11 states.

Grand Jury Suggests Their Removal to Relieve Overcrowding in Institutions.

Appointment of a commission to study the problem of overcrowding in municipal institutions is recommended by the February term reduced 45 per cent, and I grand jury in its final report, submitted today to Circuit Judge Hartmann.

The report urges Mayor Dickmann to appoint three outstanding citizens to make a thorough investigation of conditions, and predicts that such a study would disclose that many of those being cared for at public expense be supported by relatives in private institutions.

If they were removed, the report states, it would relieve the overcrowded condition and release funds needed for the proper maintenance of the institutions and the purchase of desirable equipment. Numerous specific recommenda-tions in regard to needed equipas filed against Charles Casciola, ment or maintenance are set out

in the report. The grand jurors recalled that captain. Finley was killed at many other grand juries have called official and public attention to "deplorable" overcrowding, with er Casciola appeared at a hos- out effecting any improvement, and said the bi-monthly inspection of nen. W. W. Graves Jr., Jack- city institutions by grand juries has been "practically useless," be-

pigeon-holed.
The report indorsed the recent

Bash also said the names of all of a State drivers' license law, and

7027 Gravois avenue, was foreman wards for arrest of the slayers of ments and voted nine "no true"

## TEACHER, SAID TO HAVE PLAYED DETECTIVE, ON TRIAL Attorney Says Defendant Was Ar-

rested When Watching Missouri Parole Violator.

CHICAGO, March 31.-A tale of school teacher's thwarted ambiion to become a detective was told in Federal Court today as two Inion of the north ward of the diana men went to trial on a counterfeiting charge before Judge Phil-

The defendants were Milton Werling, 46 years old, the school teacher, clerk of the Circuit Court of Adam County, Indiana, and his cousin, Clarence Kintz of Fort Wayne. A

Leo Kline of Chicago, attorney for the pair, explained that Werling, who have removed or cannot be running for re-election, conceived the idea that, if he could capture some counterfeiters, he would either vary greatly from the old. be re-elected on the glory acquired, or else, failing re-election, would get a job as a detective. tion for the bond issue election May 15, when the State, city and

He produced Werling's card bear-Board of Education will submit bond proposals aggregating \$28,-Vandeventer avenue, at 7 last night, when she was Kline added:

"Of course, as the Court can see, things didn't turn out so well. The Government men were watching Van Pelt, and they got Werling,

Judge Sullivan replied: "Begin your case." Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time at main postoffice

Richest of Vanderbilt Heirs To Divorce English Husband



CORNELIA, who inherited most of her father's \$50,000,000 fortune including the immense estate at Biltmore, N. C., and married the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, British diplomat, has told

ers, who confessed killing Bobby Easter to be Observed With Figures for February Given by Griffin, 16 years old, and Clifford Smith, 31, were sentenced last night Special Exercises by Churches of City. chamber. The brothers shot Smith and Griffin, his chore boy, at Smith's ranch house near Welling-

Easter will be observed tomorro with sunrise services in Forest and Tower Grove parks, special services The prosecution alleged that the ers killed her husband "in cold day in the Weather Bureau fore- Board. and the slayers dragged her and

set it afire. She put out the IN ITALY ARE LIBERATED It Is Reported They Wrote Letters Kingshighway entrance. A large

The sermon will be delivered by ary and reached a ponit 36 per cent recovered. the Rev. Charles M. Laing, pastor above the low of \$14.56 for March, ROME, March 31.—An Easter the Rev. Charles M. Laing, pastor present of freedom has been given of the First Presbyterian Church in 1933. to 132 political prisoners who have been released within the last few by the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee,

Special Taylor and Forest Park slight.

Westbury, L. I., a broker, will be Tower Grove Service. The St. Louis Christian Endeavor narried late tonight at Park avenue notel. The Rev. Dr. George A. Union will hold its annual sunrise Suttrick, pastor of the Madison service at 6 a.m. in the northeast Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Arenue Presbyterian Church, will corner of Tower Grove Park. The Rev. John W. Leedy, professor of biology at Wheaton College, will is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. preach on "The Significance of the County Town."

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., March 31.—Gilberto Valenzuela, El Paso attorney, has accepted the nomination of the Anti-Re-electionist Party for Ormond K. Wilbur, Los Angeles. Empty Tomb."

Her marriage to George Hearst, eld- For the convenience of those atst son of Mr. and Mrs. William tending the early service in Forest view at Shaw's Garden.

In a canvass, to start Monday, and gold.

Masses at Cathedral. Masses will be said at the St. Louis Cathedral hourly from 6 to 10 a. m., culminating in the pontifical non, who has just returned from Rome, as celebrant. The Archbishop will extend his greeting and the ser-mon will be preached by the Rev. N. W. Brinkman, pastor of the Cathedral Parish.

brated at Christ Church Cathedral at 7, 8 and 11 a. m., with Dean Sidney E. Sweet delivering the sermon in the 11 o'clock service.

Bishop Mead of the Kansas City Miss Bernice Dupree, 34 years old, area of the Methodist Episcopal died at City Hospital Thursday Church, will preach at the Union night of burns suffered earlier in Methodist Episcopal Church, 3610

the day when she poured naphtha Grandel Square, at 10:45 a. m. and on a fire in a stove at 3635 Minne- at the Scottish Rite Temple, 3637 sota avenue, where she was em- Lindell boulevard, at 3 p. m. Herculaneum, Mo., his home. The for parcel post for Great Britain sota avenue, where she was emciriver failed to stop, the police and Germany and for full European mails is at 9 p. m. Monday.

The annual baptism by the Pleaster told.

National Industrial Conference Board.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 31.-Em ployment in manufacturing indusbrothers sought revenge because in all the churches and, if the tries increased 4.7 per cent and weather is good, by the traditional average weekly earnings 4.9 per day of the Kincaid robbery—were cent in February as compared with convicted and sentenced to from 10 Easter parade of new clothes.

The prediction of snow, which has appeared each day since Tuesthe National Industrial Conference pealed, obtained a reversal and the

white cross will mark the place of factory wage-earners rose from ed and dropped the loot. Two offithe service.

ported those released had written ported those released had written between the Southern Methodist Church, and ville was reletters asking for freedom and promising not to interfere in the activities of the Administration.

The officers who testified in corroboration of O'Brien's story, were of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army band will play. Boy Scouts activities of the Administration.

The officers who testified in corroboration of O'Brien's story, were of the shooting occurred when of Commerce yesterday.

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per cent of the 1923 average, the tigation and the majority overrules survey estimates.

Randolph Hearst. ended in divorce Park, the Jewel Box, on the eastern will be held in the Mississippi River last year. Hill is 27, and is a na- side of the park, will be open at at the foot of Chestnut street at tive of St. Paul, Minn. He is the 5 a. m. with a display of Easter 9:30 a. m. The Rev. George H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hill, lilies. A hidden phonograph will Davenport and 18 deacons will bapand grandson of the late James J. Provide continuous Easter music. The Jewel Box will remain open Negro Baptist Church will hold a until 9 p. m. The annual Easter music. The Jewel Box will remain open Negro Baptist Church will hold a until 9 p. m. The annual Easter smaller service at the same time. A hunt for 5000 Easter eggs is A hunt for 5000 Easter eggs is scheduled for this afternoon under Services in most churches will be the auspices of the East St. Louis held with lily-bedecked altars and Lions' Club at Eighty-ninth and In the supplementary registration other floral decorations, and with State streets, East St. Louis. The third man arrested with them sevthird man arrested with them sevthird man arrested with them several weeks ago, William K. Van
Pelt, has been returned to the MisPelt, has been returned to the Misregistration previously was 330,637

The supplementary registration of the library and pulpit vestments of an Easter egg-rolling contest this
afternoon on its farm north of the

of detectives in East St. Louis for the past seven years, except for a few months when he was demoted INSISTS GIRL, 16, WAS to a sergeantcy following the Shelton trial at Taylorville, county seat of Christian County. He had been on the force 16 years.

cast, was absent today, but in its The board's survey shows that

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An Italian communique telling of their release did not give the reason for the action, but it was re
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The officers who testified in corporate the alibis, stated by that they were arrested by East St. Louis Patrolman Grimes and Houser, who died between the time of the robbery in 1924 and the trial in 1928.

The officers who testified in corporate the alibis, stated by the Rev. County authorities when a mob threatened to take him from the Sheriff.

Davis' friend, Lon Spade, told authorities that Davis had told him

HILL-HEARST WEDDING TODAY

Railroad Man's Grandson to Be Married in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31. — Mrs.
Blanche Wilbur Hearst, Beverly Hills, Cal., and Cortlandt T. Hill, Cortlandt T. Hill, Cal., and Cortlandt T. Hill, C

years at Bellerieve Park has been canceled this year. CHURCH NOTICES

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Skinker Road and Alexai tev. Russell Paynter, D. D., Minis ommunion and Reception of Member :45 P. M.—"The Resurrection Bod Special Easter Music at Both Service

Despite the testimony of O'Brien and two subordinates, the Sheltons

—Earl and Bernie, who were alleged to have been in jail, and Carl, panion Was Shot in Struggle on a street in East St. Louis th

case was not tried again. The robbers who held up the Kincast, was absent today, but in its stead was a threat of showers tomorrow afternoon.

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above the low of \$14.56 for March, 1933.

Weekly hours of work in fac-

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to sergeant. In 1931 he was again

CHURCH NOTICES

COMMUNITY Tower Grove Park (Grand & Magnolla)

EASTER .. 6 A. M.

UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Union and Enright Aves. EASTER SERVICES BADER-BIARD

REVIVAL 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service. George A. Campbell, Paster

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister 11 A. M .- "Immortality Brought to Light." 8 P. M .- "Life From Christ."

ISHELTONS' POLICE ALIBI SCHOOL GIRL SLAIN; ATHLETE ARRESTED

ANNAVIEVE FRANCE.

Four Negroes Flee in Auto Stolen From Principia Students -Later Escape From Police

Six women and five men were held up in a tavern at Nameoki, Ill. early today by four Negroes, who fled in a stolen automobile with in a stolen automobile with two coin slot machines, \$15 from the cash drawer and small sums taken from the men.

The automobile was stolen from Leonard Welke and Wesley Smith, students at the Principia, by three Negroes, who forced their way into the machine at the point of a revolver at 11 o'clock last night, when the students stopped at a traffic sign in East St. Louis, near the Municipal Bridge. One Negro took the wheel and drove to Granite City, where Smith was robbed of \$2 and his watch and chain. The students were put out of the ma-chine, which they had rented, and

e robbers drove on. four Negroes, two armed with revolvers, entered the tavern of Carl Putalt, 2820 Nameoki road, as 1 a. m., and ordered Putalt and the 10 customers to hold up their hands. The proprietor and the four men customers were quickly four men customers were quickly searched, and the cash drawer was emptied. Picking up the slot ma-chines, the robbers fled in the

A short time later poli ing in a scout car, caught sight of the machine near the Madison railroad yards. When the officers turned a spot light on the car, the Negroes jumped out, ran into the railroad yards and climbed aboard a passing freight train. The slot machines, which had been broken open and emptied of an undetermined sum in silver, were in the

Two Force Way Into Auto and Rob Baker of \$25. William R. Hairston, superintend-

ent of the Colonial Baking Co., was robbed of \$25 by two men who forced their way into his automobile in front of the bakery, 4410 Gravois avenue, at 6 p. m. yester-day and drove to Bingham and Gravois avenues, where they took the money and fled on foot. The robbers displayed no weapons, out one held a hand in his coat pocket as if concealing a revolver, Hairs-

ton reported.

Frank Hecht was closing his drug store, 4901 Union boulevard, when two men, one armed with a reclver, entered at 10:30 o'clock last night and ordered him to lie down behind a counter. Hecht was slow in obeying orders, and one robber kicked him. The men took a box

containing \$65.

John Halgran, attendant at an oil filling station at 3521 Lindell boulevard, was struck with a revolver by one of two Negroes who robbed him of \$30 at 9:40 o'clock last

robbed of \$2.85 by a man who entered the cab at Ninth and Olive streets. At Kingsbury place, the passenger drew a revolver and freshman told Coroner Charles E. The taxi later was found abandon-

ed several blocks away. Jones questioned the youth in the HEADS CHAMBER'S DIRECTORS Daviess County jail at Washington, Ind., where Davis was rushed by Pike County authorities when a

Boyle O. Rodes Re-elected Chairman of County Organization's Boyle O. Rodes was re-elected

pair were on their way to a high Frees, Walter D. Lindeman, Sam school party. Miss France, a 16-Flant, W. N. Sitton, Adalbert von

WARD DAVIS.

for Revolver.

PETERSBURG, Ind., March 31.-

In spite of renewed questioning

# Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Ro ces at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M., ng Services: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P. M.; 8chool in All Churches for Fupils Under Twenty Years of Age. RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. llowing Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

TREAT—Kingshighway 2 Westminster 5009 Delmar; 9-1; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30-6:00ND—4234 Washington Blvd.
HIRD—3524 Russeil Bivd.
OURTH—5569 Page Bivd.
ITH—Arkansas and Potomae
IXTH—Arkansas and Potomae
IXTH—3736 Natural Bridge
IXTH—6336 Tennessee
IGHTH—Skinker and Wydown
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Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES of Greater St. Louis Invite You to Attend Their Inspiring Easter Services

# CHRIST, THE LORD, IS RISEN TODAY

No Longer Need Man Doubt Christ's Delty on Doctrine
"He Was Declared to be the Son of God—By the Resurrection." Rom. 1, 4.

No Longer Need Man Fear Sin and Damnation "Christ Was Raised Again for Our Justification." Rom.

No Longer Need Man Shrink From Death and Grave
"Christ Hath Abolished Death and Brought Life and Immortality to Light." 2 Tim. 1, 10.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

No Return to the Old Deal.

CLYDE WILLIAMS, Missouri member of Congress, in a recent address on the New Deal, made the following im-

Many false and unsound political doctrines beckon to us from the fu-ture. We may be unfortunate enough to heed their call and follow in the footstens of Germany, Italy and Russia, but we will never retrace the pathway that leads back to the Old

I believe this expresses the sentimen of the American people. Whatever may come, we shall never return to the policy that created immense riches to the ored few and gave extreme poverty to the general masses; that starved men, women and children when we had so much food on hand we knew not what

The New Deal is one of the great exground between the two extremes of American citizen. It may have to be amended and modified many times, but give it up? Never.

In any event, as Congressman Williams says, we have forever turned our backs on the Old Deal as surely as the human race years ago turned its back forever Festus, Mo. ALBERT S. ENNIS.

Advice to Fancy Drivers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE major portion of automobile accidents are the result of thoughtlessand weather conditions and to the flow of traffic. Don't insist upon the right of

Day, Here lies the body of William Day, Who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, all right, as he sped along But he's just as dead as if he'd been

way. Remember what happened to Bill

wrong.
Don't drink! If you must have alcohol around, put it in the radiator or, if athetic, rub it on the differential. Old Man Noah might lush himself to the gills and still steer the ark or an ass, but turn loose with a 1934 automobile and he would knock down enough poles and timber to build a couple of arks. Cut out the liquor and fancy dri the other fellow as you'd like to have him treat you and we JAMES McINTOSH. Alton, Ill.

Says Radio Gangsters Are Sissies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

WONDER if the radio stations ever stop to wonder why such programs as Eddie Cantor's, Bing Crosby's, Joe Penner's, etc., are more popular than the hundreds of others on the radio? It is merely because the above-men-

tioned programs contain good, clean en-tertainment in the form of singing and joking, while at least 50 per cent of the "gat," etc., and these programs are usually on when the children

children listen to such programs, and I

ortray these gangster roles think that been prostituted to the greed of its exploiters. they sound like the real thing? Absolutely not. In my opinion, they sound like a bunch of sissies who would stand with their mouths wide open were they

even to look at a real gangste A PARENT.

# A Young Woman's Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I AM a CWA worker. In a few days, ll no longer be one. I have no hope of being absorbed by industry be-cause it has little need of my services. I have small hope of being taken into sen profession because it is what s called overcrowded. I have little hope of returning to work under governmental cause the Government program can take care of the needy only.

I am not considered needy, as my parents can still feed and clothe me. In the past, my parents have had to spend several thousands of dollars to give me cational advantages which w pere me for a position requiring som nts and offering m opportunity to give necessary service in ange for a living wage.

## THE HOLDING COMPANY RACKET.

Few scandals in our economic set-up are compar-able to that of the great holding companies, which Senator Borah has recently proposed to tax out of

In an order fixing rate-making valuations for the Missouri General Utilities Co. and the Missouri Southern Public Service Co., the commission discovered a holding company set-up under which fees of various kinds were charged against these two Missouri utilities by seven affiliated or allied corporations, all controlled by the same parent holding company, namely, the Associated Gas & Electric Co. of New York. The effect of this corporate pyramid was to compel citizens in such obscure places as Marble Hill, Frohna, Cashville and Rocky Comfort, Mo., to pay tribute to corporations in various parts of the country, of whose existence they do not dream.

It is admitted that the holding company system, when properly administered, offers various advantages. It makes possible financing on better terms than local operating companies can demand. It makes possible the rendering of expert engineering and construction services at minimum cost. It permits mass purchasing at lower prices than the utilities, acting lione, could command. It makes available to small local companies the managerial ability and experience available to the largest companies.

However, it is a notorious fact, as the Federal Trade Commission's exhaustive investigation proved, that the holding company system has been gravely abused, to the detriment both of investors and of consumers. In the case under consideration, the Missouri Public Service Commission found that the two Missouri operating companies were being charged fees in excess of the cost of the services rendered, and in some cases, were paying fees for services whose performance could not be discovered in the records. The commission held that holding company practices, involving profits on fees for services to a subsidiary operating company, were not proper. It said:

The imposition of or attempts to impose duplicate costs and prices on the utility rate structure, on the part of some utilities, is one of the reasons why the industry as a whole is growing in disfavor in the minds of the public

That this is no isolated instance of holding company extortion is a matter of common knowledge. Such extortion is the subject of many recent books. and, as we have said, is treated extensively by the periments in human government; the praiseworthy effort of finding a common Federal Trade Commission reports. The dangers of the holding company device are recognized even by capitalistic government and socialistic.

The New Deal should have the best guson, president of the Hartford Electric Co., referwishes and support of every patriotic ring to the danger of the holding company device to investors, said as long ago as 1926:

I know of no more reprehensible abuse than for speculators to buy up companies for high prices, put them into a holding company, and then, by trading upon the credulity of the investing public relative to claimed increases in econto unload the holding company's securities at advanced prices and thus get completely out from under before the bubble is punctured, leaving the unfortunate final investor to face an

Gov. Lehman of New York has recently had occasion to discuss the holding company. He has a ness and drunkenness. Think! The safe public utility program before the Legislature which driver is always cautious and alert. Don't the power interests are fighting desperately, with a cut in and out of traffic or pass cars on hills or curves. Don't forget to be during which he cited a utility magnate who "preothers, particularly children and the sented himself as the leader of 75 per cent of the aged. Keep lights, tires, brakes and steer-ing gear right, and adapt speed to road the Governor said:

Large systems have been constructed by layer on layer of corporations; at the top of the pyramid a gigantic holding company; at the bottom, in some cases 10 layers below, the operating companies that are actually rendering the serv-. . . The integral parts of these large systems are intertwined by interlocking control. The people of this State know about these large hold-ing companies; they know how they operate. Moreover, they are familiar with the improper activities of some of them. They may not know, however, that these enormous and powerful holdcompanies are not under any effective control or jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, the State regulatory agency. The growth of these holding companies has made more diffi-cult the regulation of public utility service and in some cases has completely nullified the provisions of existing law and actions of the Public Service Commission, both intended to protect and safeguard the interests of the consuming public.

Another danger of the holding company is the immense concentration which it permits. A report of the Federal Trade Commission says:

During the last 10 years, electric power operating companies have been acquired by holding companies at an accelerating rate, until, at the end of 1924, 20 large holding company interests controlled 61 per cent of the total generating capacity of commercial electric power plants.

Holding companies have had a charmed existence in the United States. They have levied tribute on others are of the gangster type, with consumers; they have mulcted investors; they have shooting, choking and expressions such rolled up enormous profits for a few favored individas "20-year rap," "taken for a ride," uals and have made the private utility business a uals and have made the private utility business a racket of enormous proportions. They have escaped regulation at the hands of state commissions by reason of their interstate character, and also at the hands of Congress. A device which might have been employed for the development of operating utilities Another thing: Do the performers who at the highest point of efficiency and economy has

> It is a fierce indictment of the laissez-faire principle when the pennies of an impoverished citizen in Rocky Comfort, Mo., are extracted to swell the fortune of a New York tycoon, who has done nothing to earn them.

# .. NOTES ON BOOKS AND CITIES.

"Mark Twain today is the most widely read American author, living or dead," writes Charles H. Compton, assistant librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, in the American Mercury. He thoroughly proves his case by statistics, and further demonvaried occupations of his readers. Of interest also is a table that is more or less a by-product of Mr. Compton's research; a table showing the number of books by several leading American writers in the libraries of five American cities. It follows:

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Chicago	. 2655	1105	200	130		
New York	. 122	148	73	70		
Newark	. 1341	310	107	101		
Boston	. 1479	290	272	3		

waste. I am typical of of the satiric Sinclair Lewis, still a bit conservative renomination, they may be sure that their attitude MISS PERPLEXED. says the librarian, "a guess as to the number of their noses?

copies we should probably carry now if we coul-afford to buy them." There is hurrying, crowde New York (only one branch library represented), with slight time for humor, more for the derider of Main Street, with erudition and sophistication running almost neck and neck. There is suburban Newark, whose citizens have more leisure for the wise humorist, but otherwise reflect the tastes of the metropolis. Finally, lofty-browed, puritan Boston where profundity is the virtual peer of brilliance and dashing modernism is all but outlawed.

Brillat-Savarin said, "Tell me what you eat an I'll tell you what you are." On the basis of this table, we revise the epigram to say, "Tell me what you read . . ."

CONFIRMATION FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Since the child labor amendment was submitted to the states in 1924, nearly every Southern state has rejected it, and South Carolina proved no exception when the measure came before its Senate Wednesday With Northern states in general imposing more drastic regulations on child labor, the South gains an advantage in competition by its lax laws. After the NRA codes expire in 1935, Southern industry will be able to resume its profitable exploitation of child workers, unless forbidden in the meantime by Federal action.

If confirmation were needed of the fact that the amendment is now hopelessly blocked, South Carolina's action would supply it. Up to the end of last year, 20 states had ratified. Five legislatures (those of Texas, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Virginia and now South Carolina) have acted thus far in 1934, and all have rejected it. This reversal from the trend in 1933, when 14 states ratified, has been caused largely by the energetic activities of a skillful anti-amendment lobby, which has roused the legislators' fears by conjuring up a host of bugaboos.

Like all social abuses which are profitable, child labor is persistent. It is now time for those interested in this great reform to transfer their energies from the lost cause of the amendment to the brighter prospect of a Federal child labor law. Such a law, stating plainly what is sought, would cut the ground from under the amendment's opponents and their fallacious arguments of interference with par ental discipline, Communism, compulsory military service, invasion of schools, etc. It would also remove the objection to legislating in the Constitution.

The objectors' only remaining issue would be that of states' rights, and if the law were based on the interstate commerce clause, that is, forbidding the products of child labor to move from state to state, this issue also would be erased. It has also been suggested that the taxing power of Congress or the general welfare clause might be used to abolish child labor, and there is ample reason for believing the Supreme Court would uphold a law based on any one of the three provisions.

If we are not to see a revival and increase of child labor when the codes expire, a Federal child labor law is essential. We hope to see the national administration, which is much concerned with this prob lem, and the organizations and individuals backing the amendment, appeal to Congress for enactment of

## AS APRIL IS ANNOUNCED.

Well, here's April, leaning over the banister, like the girl of that old, old song, "tenderly sweet and beguiling." She comes with apple blossoms in her hair, tripping lightly along her green and lovely ways. The crocus drinks her health in a magenta cup edged with gold, and where she smiles in meditation, a violet prettily answers, and the lark carols a radiant Good Morning, and in her vesperal hymn is heard the linnet's voice. Time speaks and the word

And the racing tide of affairs brings in the same hopeful message. After the long, black night there is dawn at last on the industrial horizon. Quietly but surely, events are pronouncing the benediction of work. Statistics are writing recovery on many pages, in various script. Filching from Shakespeare, we may say of the industrial drama that the wage is the thing. From brightening here, and happier there, and buoyant yonder comes that final assurance: a raise in wages. It is forged in steel, woven in silk. hummed in the roar of wheels.

This wage crescendo is the depression's dirge. April, winsome April, comes back to the gladdening land of a heartened people,

# REPORT IT OUT.

When he concluded the hearing on the adherence of the United States to the World Court, Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee congratulated the proponents on their "able concise and splendid presentation." There can be no doubt about the sentiment of either the committee members or the people whom they represent on this important issue. When Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the traditional isolationists, will go so far as to say that the World Court treaties enjoy majority support, the time for further delay is past.

The plain duty of the committee is to see to it that the measures are reported to the floor. The Hearst press hopes to prevent this until action cannot be had before adjournment. This effort must not be successful. It is in the power of the Roosevelt administration and its leaders in the Senate to nip such a scheme in the bud by acting promptly. Until this is done, a Democratic campaign pledge will go unfulfilled and a great American yearning to do good in the world unrealized.

# LET THE SCHOOLS WAIT.

Placing their campaigns for renomination above the need for emergency school legislation, members strates Twain's widespread appeal by listing the of the Illinois Legislature have adjourned. They disregarded Gov. Horner's plan to divert 1 cent of the gasoline tax from the three governmental units which now enjoy it-according to the Governor, the only method which would raise sufficient funds without serious consequences—and instead passed a bill to utilize the uncertain liquor revenues without approving the companion and essential appropriation measure. The result is nothing. Each party's legislative leaders blame the other. The truth is that both are to blame. Thanks to Gov. Horner's radio I have been out of work for three years.

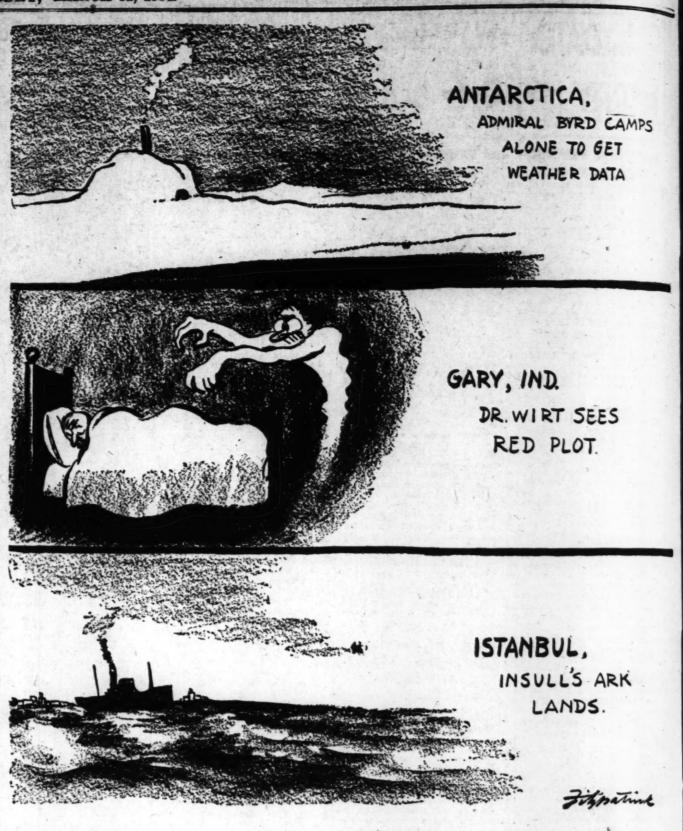
At various times, I have done voluntary work, but I have never had a real job.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

# Duties of a Free Press

Newspaper code debate reminds Kentuckian of struggles in his State over free press; one editor had a cannon in his office to protect rights; with liberty, however, goes duty to serve the people by publishing fearlessly all facts that affect them, writer says; thinks those who fail to do so have little cause to ask for protection.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

URING the past several months, there Dhas been wide discussion of the newspa-per code, particularly of the inclusion in that code of a reservation of "the freedom of the press" as guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution. In the executive order approving the code, the President said:

The recitation of the freedom of the pres clause in the code has no more place here than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or of the Ten Commandments. The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression and that will be scrupulously respected—but it is not freedom to work children, or do business in a fire trap violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness."

Some publicists have professed great fear that there might be a limitation of the freedom of the press. Some have expressed apprehension that we were coming to a period when the Government would exercise drastic censorship of the press. How sincere has been this fear, how real this apprehension, none may know.

There is no more precious possession than the right of free speech with its corollary, freedom of the press. The enactment of the tration of John Adams led to nations, uneasiness and widespread apprehension that the Government would both prohibit the right of free speech and exercise the ty-

ranny of censorship over the press.

The Kentucky Legislature of 1798 passed a series of resolutions that were the first and boldest exposition of the doctrine of the eratic party upon which, as a platform, that party achieved victory in 1800 and reed the dominant party in the nation until 1860. Those resolutions were the protest of the State of Kentucky against any effort to limit the freedom of the press by the Government of the United States.

There have been other striking illustra-tions of the devotion of Kentuckians to the principle of free speech and the freed the press that flows from the right of free speech, as the shadow follows the substance Cassius M. Clay, the Lion of White Hall, so valued the right of free speech and the free in his printing office in the city of Levington to defend those rights against the mob with the certainty that he would sell his life dearly rather than surrender rights that he treasured more than his life.

After the War Between the States, the editor of the Lexington Observer and Reporter, a Confederate officer who, after his return from the field of battle, undertook newspaper work as a method of supporting his wife and child, gave equally high demonstration of his belief in the right of free speech and the freedom of the press.

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freed and enfranchised Negroes should be

permitted to vote and to testify in courts of justice and of equity.

In the long history of Kentucky, there are other similar illustrations, so that it may be accepted that there are no people who value more highly and guard more valiantly that right than the people of the State of Kentucky. And it was recognized in Kentucky from its foundation that the right of free speech carries with it a duty; that the freedom of the press imposes an obligation as sacred as the right guaranteed by the Con-

As stated by the President, "The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression," the expression of the views, the defense of the convictions of him who ever cises the right of free speech. That right was not won, that right was not guaranteed by the Constitution, to insure financial secur ity or profit to those who publish newspapers or periodicals. It was won and the vio tory ratified by the amendment to the Constitution because of duty done and service rendered to citizens and to country.

Freedom of the press carries with it the zens all facts that affect their Government that enable them to protect their health, that tend to insure their safety and help to bring a full realization of the performance or lack

Those, and only those who perform that duty, who meet that obligation, have the right to claim the protection guaranteed by the Constitution. They who do not fulfi'l the obligation, who do not perform the duty to the public that was the moving cause for the guarantee of the freedom of the press; they ho sleep on their rights and are slothful in the exercise of their obligation, have but scant reason to demand or to proclaim the sacredness of the right when they fail to perform the duty that justifies the guarantee of It is, in our opinion, as imperative an obli-

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# ) CONGRESS IS HOPEFUL OF ADJOURNING MAY 15

Half Dozen Important Measures Remain-Roosevelt May

Tugwell will take his place-King Tugwell, the First."
"Yes," one of the young radicals whispered without even a smile. the first time, Congressional leaders "We want a young man on the today spoke with confidence of May throne of America. And also Tug- 15 as the date for adjournment of More Research.

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> The union men got a great thrill out of their meetings with the President. . Several of them "pinched" cigarette butts from his ash tray as souvenirs. Others asked him to sign his name on scraps of paper "to take home to the kids."

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# **'RACKET' IN COLLEGE SOCIETIES**

Ohio Dean Says Some Honor Groups Exist Mainly for Money. By the Associated Press. Cancel the visit which we had planned to his birthplace at West planned to

Present Two Others.

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## EDWARD LUCAS WHITE, AUTHOR ENDS LIFE WITH GAS IN HOME

Found Dead in Bathroom of Balt Years Old.

BALTIMORE, March 31. - Edward Lucas White, novelist and catholic Prelate Denounces Follows Forced Resignation of educator, was found dead of illuyesterday. He was 68 years old. The body was found in a bath-room by Miss Ethel White, a sister, who discovered a note downstain warning against anyone's entering the bathroom with a lighted match An open gas jet was found. White's several years ago and he lived with his sister.

His better-known books were 'Andivius Hedulio" and "El Supremo." 'Matrimony," published everal years ago, was his lates volume. It was an account of his wn married life. "Lunkumdoo," a horror story, was included in a volume of the best works of its kind A work originally published in 1919, "The Song of Sirens and Other Stories," was recently reprinted.

## MORAVIANS TO HOLD EASTER SERVICE AT GRAVES OF INDIANS

Whites Near Ohio Village 152 Years Ago.

GNADENHUTTEN, Ohio., March 31.—A sunrise procession from this village to the nearby cemetery where are buried 100 Christian Indians, massacred by white men 152 man" religion. years ago, will be held here tomor- Dr. Bares, the

years ago, will be held here tomorrow as part of Moravian Easter observances.

Just before dawn the choir of the Moravian Church will march through the streets, chanting hymns, and shortly after, the congregation will essential eastern will essential eastern.

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been donated to Clayton by Mrs. will file the suit.

Dr. Smith would be retained unt
E. H. Simmons, 90. South Hanley Those before him yesterday were Dr. Chope familiarized himself. road, in connection with the city's City Counselor Hay, Alderman beautification program, which be-Scott, chairman of the special Nat-W. C. GORDON, SINGER, DIES gan last summer.



DROF. T. LESLIE SHEAR of Princeton, director of the excavations, pointing out to the American Minister to Greece, LIN-COLN MAC VEAGH, the beauties of a figure dating from the Fifth Century, B. C., discovered at the bottom of a well, known to have existed for many centuries.

# BISHOP OF BERLIN

Literature That Deals With 'Entirely German' Religion.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 31 .- A denunciaceived by sin and sold in iniquity?"

ly, for without doubt the church fest and a candidate for a Ph. D.

cession. At the cemetery trumpets with the relationship between the \$150 a month. Mrs. Ellen T. Hunt, will sound Easter anthems, the church and the state. ual interest particularly in view retained, but died of pneum

of tension between the church and Thursday night. Flags Barred From Church. By the Bishop's orders no flags

or uniformed organizations were in evidence. presumably in obedience to super-

# **OUTLINED TO CIRCUIT ATTORNEY**

Both City and Company Repre-sented at Hearing on Proposal to Test Perpetuity of Permit. Attorney Miller's office yesterday on the city's proposal to test the question of whether the Lacleds spector, were officially denied last The cast will consist of an en-pired or is perpetual. The Board

Gas Light Co.'s franchise has exspector, were officially defined last an interpretation of aldermen has requested the Circulating for some time, but it was stated that the Prince's hopes appared that the Prince's hopes app nicipal acquisition of the gas sys-Sigvard, to the German motion picopening with Friml's "The Vagature actress, Erika Patzek, in Lonbond King." David Grosch, former franchise, granted by the Legislamissioner Bredeck and Director of

don recently. Prince Bertil some member of the Ravinia Park Opera ture many years ago, expired in IRISES FOR CLAYTON a perpetual grant were recited to was dropped on Dr. Bredeck's recommendation and not for political brief within the next 10 days, after reasons. Priest decl Mrs. E. H. Simmons Donates Plants which another conference will be been understood when Dr. Chope For City Beautification.

More than 3000 iris plants have mision by Miller as to whether he over Dr. Smith's duties, but that

# STAFF SHAKEUP AT CIT RAKES NAZI BOOKS HOSPITAL LABORATORY

Dr. Schery, Bacteriologist in Charge.

A shakeup in the staff of Snodgrass Laboratory at City Hospital Cardenas' successor might be Franunas announced by Hospital Comcisco Agramonte, now Minister to Transcript, died last night after has been running about \$7500 tion of recent Nazi publications that was announced by Hospital Comstress radical racial theories was missioner Thompson yesterday, folmade by Bishop Nicholas Bares in lowing the request two weeks ago a Good Friday sermon yesterday.

"Is it too much to say these godSchary for 21 years city natheololess and heathenish books were congist and bacteriologist in charge of he said to a congregation in St. the laboratory. Dr. Samuel H. Hedwigh's Roman Catholic Cathed-Gray is to take charge next week,

Hedwigh's Roman Catholic Cathedral. The crowd overflowed into the square outside.

"There can be no compromise between Christ and Satan.

The crowd overflowed into the succeeding Dr. Schery.

Five employes were asked to resign, effective Monday. They are Robert V. Story, Milton DeuFriend "The anti-Christ comes as a spirit and Emmet V. Ayres, assistant bacof lies and bloodlust, but be of good teriologists, and Miss Dora Goodcheer, for even as the Christ was man and Fred Senter, laboratory persecuted so will the church be assistants.

In their places the following have Predicts Triumph of Church.

"Suffer ye the persecution gladfest, daughter of Dr. Hugo Ehrenshall emerge triumphant in the at Washington University; Everett He did not name the books he of public health and hygiene in meant, but his attack was directed at literature about an "entirely Gerathous School, and Miss Frances Wolf, as school, and the wolf, as sistant bacteriologists; William Mc-Dr. Bares, the new Bishop of Ber- Donald and Miss Sylvia Schmidt,

They have been received with un- sistant at \$100, was to have been

Dr. Thompson declared the reorganization was intended to increase efficiency and was political connection. He said he did not know the political beliefs of One long brown-shirted Hitler by those dropped or those appointed.

Dr. Gray will divide the work into youth stood stiffly at attention, three branches, taking charge of pathology himself and assigning Miss Ehrenfest to chemistry and Sanderson to bacterialogy. Dr. LACLEDE GAS FRANCHISE CASE Gray, who also is pathologist at Jewish Hospital, will serve on a

Dr. J. A. Smith Also Out. Dr. J. Atkinson Smith, a Health n official for about 20 years and an expert in communicable dis eases, was dismissed effective March 15, it was learned yester day. He was chief diagno \$275 a month from 1921 until last tician at \$175 a month.

1917, and of the company that it has Darst's secretary, said Dr. Smith

# TRUSLOW ADAMS SAYS NORDIC GODDESS WAR ISN'T LIKELY SOON

'No One Would Drop Match in Powder Barrel Unless

least in the immediate future, have been greatly exaggerated, in the opinion of James Truslow Adams, historian and Pulltzer Prize winner, who paused here yesterday on his way from London to Washing-

European nations are "sitting around a powder barrel," he believes, but thought none of them "would drop a match into it unless

Empire was at stake, the first result of any declaration of war would be a general strike.

"Hitler really doesn't want war now because he isn't ready for it. "France certainly doesn't want war. She wants protection, and i extremely skeptical about disarmament. She is terribly afraid of ny, but she doesn't want war. "As for Italy, I think Muss

the United States, would be transferred to Paris, the newspaper La Voz said last night that Luis Calderon y Martin, at present Consul-General in England, will succeed Carnenas in Washington. Calderon a lawyer, has occupied many im-portant diplomatic posts. Unofficial reports yesterday were that cisco Agramonte, now Minister to Czecho-Slovakia.

# TO BE HONORED BY NAZIS TOMORROW

Wheels of Fire, Origin of Swastika Emblem, to Be Rolled Down Mountain.

Accidentally.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3L.—The dangers of a European war, at Hard associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LUEDGE, Westphalia, Germany, March 3L.—A joyous festival will be kept. Easter Sunday when wheels of fire said to be the origin of the Nazi Swastika emblem will be sent rolling.

Have an accidentally.' Hermannsberg.
This ancient Nordic

This ancient Nordic ceremony is to be held in honor of Ostara goddess of spring, and the locality was chosen for the fete because Hermannsberg is where Hermann, known to the Romans as Arminius, chief of the Cherusel tribe, kept court. Hermann defeated the

around a powder barrel." he believes, but thought none of them "would drop a match into it unless accidentally."

"It's not because several nations of Europe might not want to make war," Adams said, "but because they cannot.

"England can't make war because at present the people wouldn't stand for it. Unless it were perfectly obvious to every man in the street that the life of the British Empire was at stake, the first re-

surrounding hills.

Simultaneously, there will be exercises in honor of the Iron Chancellor, Bismarck, whose birth anniversary is April 1.

# JAPANESE TERRORIST PLO1

Seven Charged With Plans to Kill Premier and High Officials. TOKIO, March 31.—Another chapter of reactionary terrorism in Japan—a plot to assassinate case of self-defense, the people wouldn't follow him into war. A war of expansion might mean the overturn of the Government and the assassination of Mussolini."

Calderon Probable Spanish Formula Calderon Calder

Prince Salonji and many other high officials and capitalists. Police seized 17 alleged terrorists the day before the Selyukai meeting and later released 10.

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Taylor Parker, 66 years old, drama a week's illness with pneu

\$308,998 Distributed to 18,4 66t Persons in St. Louis and County.

The last full week's payroll for nost CWA workers was dis today. The total paid to

\$7.095.312. This week's payroll of \$308,993 went to 18,651 workers, of which \$261,374 was distributed to 18,503 workers in the city and \$47,624 to 3159 workers in the county. The total city payroll reached \$5,580.4 [78, and the total for the county.]

All work will stop tor cept for an administrative force about 350, which will be kept be next week completing records of

Since the fiscal week the job today and yesterday. That will bring to a definite close a Federal relief program which provided work during the winter to as many as 33,000 residents of St. Louis and

It will be succeeded in a weeks by a new work-relief pro-gram, to be supported by the Fed-eral State and local governments. Unlike the CWA, which offered regular employment at stands wages, the new program will p mit unemployed heads of familito earn only enough to supp their families on a relief budge

Under the new program, an fort will be made to complete w Calderon Probable Spanish Envoy.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 31.—Following reports that Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, would be transthe CWA. These include installa-tion of electric street lights, the reand work in the streets and sewe In the county, 374 men engage Boston Drama Critic Dies.

Boston March 31. — Henry
Taylor Parker, 66 years old, drama

The drawal force will finish its work next week.

# **\$126.56** PAID IN CLAIMS

March 31

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered news, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$55.00—Claim Number 772, 51xx St. Louis Ave. Injured arm and shoulder when he was struck by automobile. \$30.00-Claim Number 637, Carterville, Ill. Injured ankle when coal fell on leg while working in mine.

\$10.25—Claim Number 700, 43xx Oregon. Slightly injured when he was struck by auto while crossing street. \$10.00-Claim Number 901, 34xx Hartford. Injured finger when he struck it against piece of iron on stationary mach

\$ 7.10-Claim Number 888, 27xx Lemp. Fell down stairs, injuring chest. \$ 5.71-Claim Number 912, Canton, Mo. Mashed toe while loading lum-\$ 5.00-Claim Number 881, LaPlata, Mo. Fell on steps, injuring hip.

\$ 2.00—Claim Number 908, 94xx W. Main, Belleville, Ill. Foreign body removed from eye; doctor bill. \$ 1.50-Claim Number 911, 72xx Arsenal. Ran splinter of wood under finger nail; doctor bill.

Pays for a POST-DISPATCH All Coverage Accident Insurance Policy

imber of Shares Advance to Around 3 Points on Last Minute Purchases -Specialties Feature of

STOCK PRICE			
	Sat.	Th	urs.
Advances		392	452
Declines		98	97
Unchanged		113	138
Total Issues		303	€87
New 1934 Highs		21	25
New 1934 Lows			1

NEW YORK, March 31.—Stocks pointed slowly upward in today's brief session. The principal activ-ity was in a handful of specialties, and it was reported that profession-als were busy in a few low-priced ssues. Most of the old-time lead-ers improved, but they were relaively dull all day but there was a ast-minuate rally. The close was irm. Tansfers approximated 700,-

Many operators extended yesterlay's holiday and little public par-icipation was apparent. Offerings xcept in some of the utilities, were

Grains furnished no especia ration for equities. Wheat, o oats and other cereals were slig ower at midday. Most of the of tures markets were closed. Bonds, especially some rail l splayed improving tendencies

Government securities ildly mixed. Changes in foreign curre ates were negligible. Foreign hange tradir in the principal

pean centers was suspended Easter holidays. There was a last-minute buy sh which put a number of sto p 1 to around 3 points. There demand for steel and metal e ies. U. S. Smelting got up m. han 4, Bethlehem Steel 3, U. iteel nearly 2, Allied Chemical nd American Locomotive 2.

Issues up fractions to around oint at the finish included W ghouse, Johns-Manville, Gene ectric, General Motors, Chrys Imerican Telephone, Montgom Vard, Case, Sears Roebuck, Ame can Smelting, Howe Sound, I anda, Wilson Co., Armour of I ois, Union Pacific, Santa Pennsylvania, Baldwin and N.

Some of the aircrafts, aviat quipment and amusement issues
vere given a run for advances of
ractions to around a point.

Wheat rallied in the late dealags to close % to % of a cent a

Case J 1 ... 5 72% 71½ 7%
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ushel higher. Corn, a bit her t one time, came back for ga f % to %. Oats were unchang o off 1/8. Rye was up 3/8 of a c nd barley dropped 1 cent a bush at Winnipeg wheat was up % to ent. Bar silver was unchan t 45½ cents an ounce.

Foreign exchanges, easy mos he day, moved up in final deags. The British pound end rith a gain of 1½ cents at \$5.1 nd French francs firmed .01% cent at 6.59 cents. Dutch guild dvanced .15 of a cent to 6 ents and Belgian belgas and Sy rancs were up .07 and .06 of ent, respectively. Canadian ars were unchanged at par.
Trade News Trend.

Industrial analyst pointed nat, with the number of work ised a 10 per cent wage rease nearing the half milli tark, increased buying power onsumers will approximate 00,000 a month.

The somewhat more than seas decrease of 17,311 car loading or the week ended March 24 v unted for principally by lov al and grain shipments. The dr the fuel figures, of course, v ributed to better weather. Gr adings were off, it was thought, use many farmers were holdg for higher prices. All loadings or the week, however, were 26.8 er cent ahead of the same week

Day's Ten Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Sperry

STIX, BAER & FULLER REPORTS

PROFIT FOR FISCAL YEAR rp. 11, up 11/4; Aviation Corp 8%, p 1; Tex Pac Land Tr 10%, up 1%; aldwin 141/2, up 1; Servel 81/8, up ; Gen Motors 38%, up %; Warner ros Pict 7%, up %; Gen Electric 3%, up %; Beth Steel 43, up 3% ontg Ward 31%, up %.

## REAT BRITAIN ENDS YEAR WITH \$158,855,000 SURPLUS

LONDON, March 31.-The Brith Treasury reported today that reat Britain had ended the fiscal ear, completed today, with a surus of £31,148,000 (about \$158,855,-

Last year the Treasury at me time showed a deficit for the stock. revious year of £32,678,989-at that ne approximately \$126,800,000.

# Home Owner's Loan 4s.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Home wners' Loan Corporation 4s list-1 on the New York Produce Ex-though business as resumed today lange sold to the amount of \$6000

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 814,510 shares, compared with 1,036,140 Thursday. 681,510 a week ago and 447,160 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 142,395,708 shares, compared with 58,475,319 last year and 100,972,348 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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# PROFIT FOR FISCAL YEAR

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. reports net earnings of \$6589 for the year ended Jan. 31, compared with an operating loss of \$203,338 the year before. The gross profit on sales was \$4,163,237 and operating expenses, interest and de-preciation charges totaled \$4,156,648. Current assets are listed at \$4,-909,875, and current liabilities at \$625,259. Current assets include \$705,924 in ash and \$615,103 in U.

S. and municipal bonds. Depreciation of \$211,265 was writ ten off during the year. Cash divi-dends of \$131,250 were paid to holders of the company's preferred

# MOST COMMODITY EXCHANGES

CLOSED, EASTER HOLIDAY

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 31.-Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.14½; cables, 5.14½; 60-day bills, 5.13½; France demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59; Italy demand, 8.60; cables, 8.60.

Demands: Belgium, 23.37; Germanv, 39.75; Holland, 67.50; Norway, 25.87; Sweden, 28.55; Demmark, 23.00; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.33; Spain, 13.65; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, 95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.96n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.13n; Brazil, 8.66n; Tokio, 30.25; Shanghai, 34.75; Hongkong, 38.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00. hange firm. Great Britain in dollars, oth-

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS NEW YORK, March 31.—Mid-Continent
Petroleum Corporation has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, the first payment since 50 cents was disbursed on Feb. 16.

1931. The company, said directors, would again consider payment of a dividend in six months. President France stated that although the 1933 report will show a net loss of \$1,766,438, the company had a profit in the final six months of last year and would also have a profit for the first quarter of 1934. The dividend is payable May 15 to stock of record April 11.

though business as resumed today atturday. The high was 99, low 1% and close 99.

New York Bank Statement.

New York, March 31.—The weekly tement of the New York Clearing uses shows: Total surplus and undivided offits 3698,543,500 (unchanged); total temand deposits (average), \$75,211.

O (increase): time deposits (average) are deposits (average), \$75,211.

O (increase): time deposits (average) are deposits

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.—Investm

trusts listed in the following table are no traded in on any organized exchange and so no saie records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security

dealer is willing to trade in

SECURITY.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 31. — Missouri Portland and American Credit Indemnity were unchanged and Wagner Electric shade higher in a quiet week-end market.

shares, compared with 349 Satur-Following is a complete list o transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

# U. S. STEEL SUBSIDIARY RAISES PRICES ON SOME PRODUCTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Illinois
Steel Co., a subsidiary of the
United States Steel Corporation,
today advanced prices on several of its products, partly because of wage increases to mill workers. Announcement of the new schedules was made by the American Iron & Steel Institute. Quotations on re-

CHICAGO, March 31.—Cotton futures closed higher on the local market today while New York and New Orleans trading was suspended for Easter holidays.
Cotton was moderately active today. Final prices on the Board of Trade were four to nine points net higher. With New York, New Orleans and Liverpool closed, prices at Chicago opened unchanged to one point higher and prices kept within narrow ranges.

Cotton closed slightly higher.
High. Low. Close. Close.
May 12.16 12.08 12.16 12.09
July 12.30 12.20 12.29 12.21
Oct. 12.44 12.36 12.44 12.35
Dec. 12.55 12.46 12.55 12.46
Jan. 12.58 12.51 12.58 12.50
March 12.66 12.62

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE CHICAGO, March 31.—Poultry, Rive. 6
Trucks, steady at decline: hens over 5 lbs., 15c; 5 lbs and under 16c; leghorn hens 15c; 15c; 5 lbs and under 16c; leghorn 26c, white rocks 24/5c, leghorn 24/5c, leghorn 26c, barebacks 21c; rock springs 17@19c, colored 17c; leghorn chickens 11c; roosters 34, 92/c; turkeys 12@20c; ducks 14@18c; gesse 12c.

Butter, 15,870 (2 days); steady; creamery specials (93 score), 23/4 @24c; extras (92), 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 22/4 @ 22/4c; firsts (88-89), 21/4 @22c; seconds (86-87), 20/4c; standards (90 centralities dearlots), 22/4c.

Butter futures, storage standards, March 22/4c.

Butter futures, storage standards, March 15/4 @16c; current receipts, 15c.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts, March 17/4c; April 17%c; refrigerator standards, 15/4c; April 17%c; refrigerator standards, 16/2c, April 17%c; refrigerator standards, 18/4c; firsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards and commercial standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; standards, 18/4c; irrsts, 17/4c; seconds, 16/4 @ 4/c; stan Butter, 7515, steady, prices unchanged.

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2 56
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3 18 919c; regular cured 17c; other state grades unchanged. Wisconsin, fresh, single daisies 13½ 914½ e; young Americas

# **EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

SENSE SENSE

Butter, eggs and poultry markets for Egg, butter and poultry markets for March 31, as reported by the "St. Louis y Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations g for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg & Poultry Exchange and on transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg & Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices, paid te shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 15½c; No. 1, 14c; under grades, 12½c; goose eggs, 40c; duck eggs, 16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 20c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less,

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 26@27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20@521c; roll, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@3c—cheesy, dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: long horn, 16c; dasies, 16½c; prints, 18c; Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 17½c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c; light (under 6 pounds), 12½c; leghorns, 11c; No. 2, 3c.

SFRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 22c; colored (3½ pounds and over), 15c; colored (under 1½ lbs), 14c.

ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 6c; stagsy young, 10c.

TURKEYS—Hens (young), 15c; spring toms, 15 lbs, and under, 18c; hens (old), 13c; toms (old and stagsy young), 13c; No. 2, 9c.

DUCKE White, 4 lbs, and over, 14c; small and dark, 11c.

GEESE—7c.

FROGS—Per dosen; Jumbo, 33; medium, 32.25; small, \$1.75; bables, \$1.

PIGEONS—White, 4 lbs, and over, 14c; small and dark, 11c.

GEPSES—7c.

FROGS—Per dosen; Jumbo, \$3; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.75; bables, \$1.

PIGEONS—White, 4 lbs, and over, 14c; small and dark, 11c.

GEPSES—7c.

FROGS—Per dosen; Jumbo, \$3; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.75; bables, \$1.

PIGEONS—No. 2, 10c; No. 2 slips, 8c; slips and leghorm, 14c; 6 lbs, and over, 14c; small and over, 14c; small silver sings, \$1; common carneaux, 75c.

# CLOSES HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' March 31.—Mill feed futur week strong and higher. Nearby deliveries of bran advanced to the regulation limit. The main factor in the market was Government purchase of large quantities of feed stuffs in the Southwest. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 55c@\$1 higher; gray shorts 25 to 70c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 50c@\$1 higher; standard middlings 25c@\$1 higher; standard middlings 25c@\$1 higher. Sales totaled 1100 tons. STANDARD BRAN GRAY SHORTS

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Bond prices

reign groups showed irregularity un-mited dealings. German 5½s and 7s; about a point each at one time, he former were moderately traded, vement in these and other German coincided with reports that the State ment had been formally advised that will pay on April 3 a total of marks, the major sum to be installments postponed under of the debt agreement covering

# VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 31.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

DOTATOES — Jobbing prices: 100-ib sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.85 \( \phi 1.90 \);

Nebraska triumphs, \$1.45 \( \phi 1.50 \);

Minnesta River Ohios, \$1.80 \( \phi 1.90 \);

Nebraska triumphs, \$1.45 \( \phi 1.50 \);

Minnesta \$1.50 \( \phi 2 \); Wisconsin rurals, \$1.40 \);

Colorado entseet, \$1.65 \( \phi 1.75 \);

For seed to growers: Minnesota coblers, \$1.75 \( \phi 2.25 \); certified No. 1, \$2.75;

Red River Ohios, \$1.65 \( \phi 1.75 \);

Red River Ohios, \$1.65 \( \phi 1.75 \);

Solitant \$2.25 \); certified No. 1, \$2.75;

Red River Ohios, \$1.65 \( \phi 2.25 \); Red River Ohios, \$2.25 \); certified, \$2.25 \; North Dakota cobblers, \$2.15 \( \phi 2.25 \); certified, \$2.25 \; North Dakota cobblers, \$2.15 \( \phi 2.25 \); certified, \$2.25 \; North Dakota cobblers, \$2.15 \( \phi 2.25 \); certified, \$2.25 \; North Dakota cobblers, \$2.15 \( \phi 2.25 \); certified, \$2.25 \( \phi 2.35 \); ortified, \$2.25 \( \phi 2.35 \); ortified, \$2.25 \( \phi 2.35 \); ortified bu crates, \$0.1 \( \phi 1.75 \phi 1.85 \); ASPARAGUS—California crates, \$1.75 \( \phi 2.55 \); DTUMDKES—California boxes, \$1.25 \( \phi 2.75 \); DTUMDKES—California boxes, \$1.25 \( \phi 2.75 \);

ARTICHORES—California codes, \$1.25 \$2.25; round stringless, \$1.25 \$2.25; round stringless, \$3:25 \$2.25; round stringless, \$3:5 flat wax, \$3: Louisiana hampers fava, \$2.25 \$2.25; round stringless, \$3: flat wax, \$3: Louisiana hampers fava, \$2.25 \$2.50; \$2.

.85 © 2. CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan iugs, © 15; 2-3 crates, 50c © \$2. CELERY—Florida 2-3 crates, \$2.10 ©; California half crates, \$1.50 © 2.50. CHIVES—Home-grown lettuce box, 40 © 6: Illinois cartons, \$5 © 90c. CUCUMBERS — Iowa hothouse 2-dozen ates, \$2.15 © 40; Florida bu baskets, 50 © 6.50. iss, \$2.15 det;
50 @ 6.50.
EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$5.
EGGPLANT—Enported French, 35c per lb.
ESCAROLE — Louisiana lettuce crates,

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pers, \$1.25.
OMIONS—59-lb. sacks Minnesota red,
\$1.15\Polyments 1.25; yellow, \$1; white, \$2.25;
Colorado yellow danvers, \$1: Valencias,
\$1.25\Polyments 1.30; Idaho red, \$5\Polyments 90c; Oregon
yellow danvers, \$1.15.
ONION SETS—Per bu: White, \$3.75\Polyments 4.
ONION PLANTS—Texas and Arkansas
crates (800), yellow, \$3\Polyments 3.75\Polyments 4.
\$3.50\Polyments 4. onion Plants—Texas and Arkansas, crates (800), yellow, \$3@3.75; white, \$3.50 & 1.75; per louisiana barrels, \$3.50; PARSLEY — Louisiana barrels, \$3.50; Texas bu crates, \$1.15; bu baskets, \$1. PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 50@90c per bu box.
PEAS — California hampers telephone, \$2@2.25; Texas, \$1.25@1.40.
PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bu crates, \$2@2.50.
RADISHES — Texas crates cherry red, \$1.75@2.50; Indiana white, 45c per dozen bunches, and cherry red, 17½c; Utah tips, crates, \$1.25@1.50.
RHUBARB—California strawberry, 40-b boxes, \$1.65; 20-b boxes, \$5c; Indiana crates, \$2.40; Michigan 5-b cartons, 45c. RUTABAGAS—50-b sacks Minnesota, \$0.685c.

RUTABAGAS—50-ib sacks Minnesota, 80 % 85c.
SHALLOTS — Louisiana barrels, \$5.50 Home-grown green onlons, wild, 10 @15c per dozen bunches.
SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 65 @ 70c.
SPUNASH—Florida hampers white, \$4.
SWEET POTATOFS—Home-grown bu boxes nancy hall, \$1.20 @1.75; Puerto Rico, \$1.25; Bernudas, \$1; Tennessee nancy halls, \$1.90; Arkansas bu baskets nancy hall, \$1.75 @ 1.85.
For seed: Home-grown bu boxes nancy hall, \$1.60 & 1.80; Tennessee hampers nancy hall, \$1.55 @ 1.60.
TOMATOES — Florids lugs repacked \$2.50 @ 3.25; original \$1.65 & 2.50; 6.65.
TOMATOES — Florids lugs repacked \$2.50 @ 3.25; original \$1.60 & 1.50; fonce \$3.50 @ 3.75; 10-lb cartons, \$1.
TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, \$4.0 @ 65c; Louisiana bu baskets, 75c @ \$1.25.

# FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 31.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious, \$2.25 © 50: red delicious, \$1.75 © 85: jonathams, \$1.25 © 75: winesaps, \$1.75 © 85: jonathams, \$1.25 © 75: winesaps, \$1.75 © 67: ben davis, \$1.35: willowtwigs, \$1.50 © 75: champion, \$1.40 © 75.

Missouri golden delicious, \$2.25 © 30: Idaho bu baskets winesaps, \$1.75 © 85; Roman beauty, \$1.75 © 85; West Virginia ben davis, \$1.35: Virginia yorks, \$1.40 © 1: New York ben davis, \$1.15 © 25.

Washington boxed red delicious extra fancy, \$2.50 © 85; extra fancy jonathams, \$1.85 © 2: fancy, \$1.00 © 15; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.10 © 15; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.10 © 35: fancy, \$2.15 © 55; barrels West Virginia yorks, \$3.25 © 50; winesaps, \$2.90.

BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.60: loose, \$0.34 c per lb.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida 36-pint crate, \$3.05; Texas 24-pint crates, \$1.50 © 2.75; Louisiana 24-pint crates, \$3.25.

AVOCADOB—Florida lugs, \$1.50 © 1.75; California lugs, \$3.50; pony lugs, \$2.25 © 1.50.

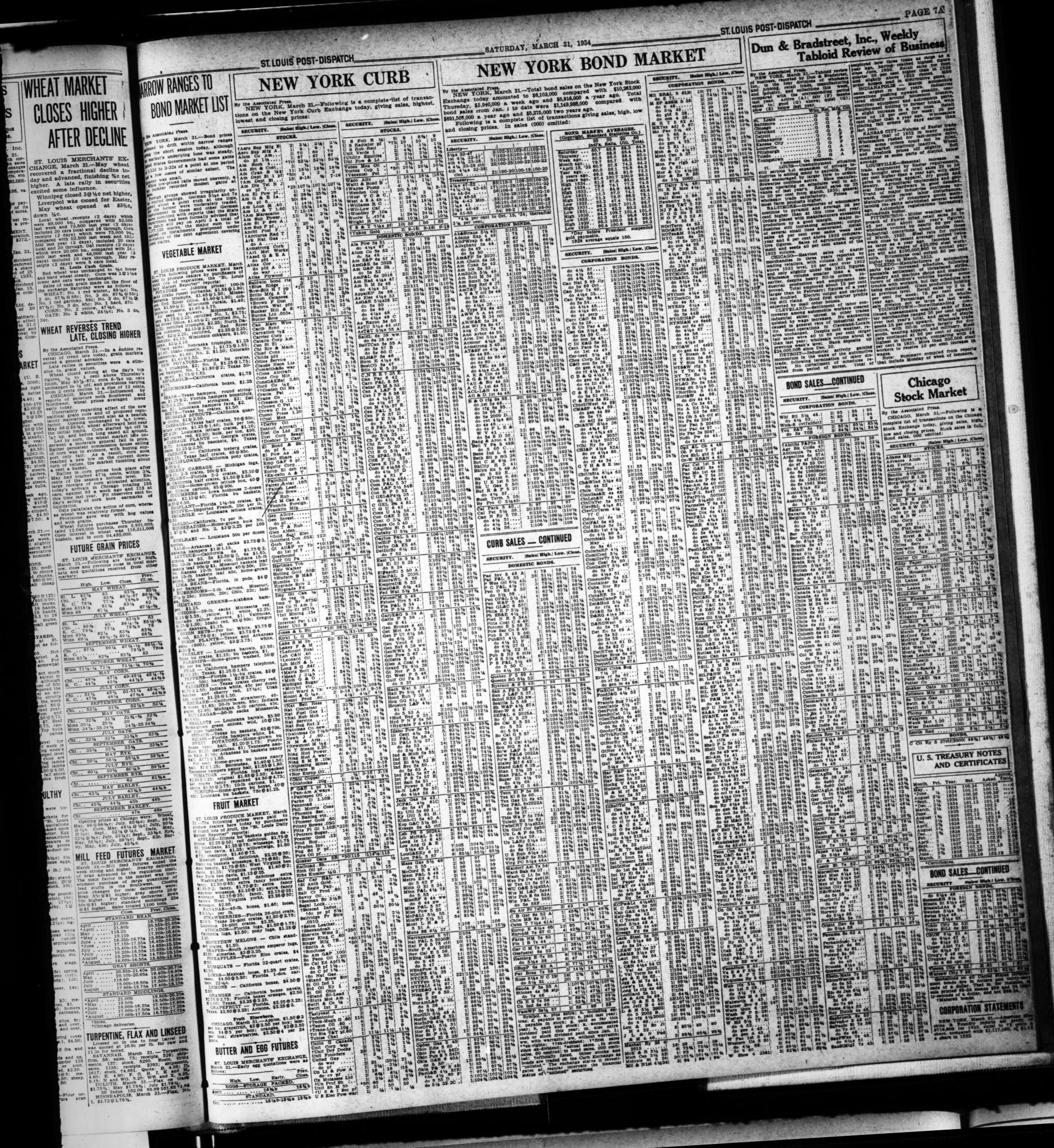
HONEYDEW MELONS—Chile stand-ONEYDEW MELONS — Chile stand-crates, \$1.50.
RAPES—South American emperor lugs, \$50; almeries, \$3@3.25.
PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico crates, \$4 MONS - California boxes, \$4.50 0 ORANGES — California boxes havels, \$2.75 @ 3.75; Florida boxes oranges, \$2.50 @ 3.50; Texas, \$2.25 @ 3.25. GRAPERUIT — Florida, \$2.25 @ 3.25; Texas, \$2.50 @ 3.25; Arizona, \$2.25 @ 3.

Pruit Elsewhere.
CHICAGO, March 31.—Apples, \$1.50 @ 2
per bu; grapefruit, \$2 @ 3.50 per box; lemons, \$4 @ 5 per box; oranges, \$2 @ 3.50
per box; strawberries, \$2.50 @ 4 per 26
plata,

# BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, High Low, Early, C. BOGS STORAGE PACKED.

STANDARD. Oct. ---- 18% b-18% a 18% b



# TO SETTLE NASH STRIKE

Representatives of Workers Do Not Appear at Detroit Hearing.

DETROIT, March 31.-Created avert a threatened walkout in nobile Labor Board has turned its attention toward a settle of the strike actually existing in the plants of the Nash Motors Co.

first time Thursday, conferred yes-terday with C. W. Nash, chairman board of his company; E. H. McCarty, president of the Nash company, and H. H. Seman, head of the Seman Body Corporation of

None of the conferees, who met first conferences in the Nash case. Representatives of the strikers, said by Nash to number between four and five thousand, have been invited to appear before the board, but were not present yesterday.
Dr. Leo Wolman, Columbia University authority on economics who is chairman of the three-man NRA diation Board, indicated the hearings in the Nash case would be completed before the board turns again to consideration of charges by union workers that they had

n discriminated against because of their union affiliation Dr. Wolman expressed disappointment that representatives of the rorkers did not arrive yesterday, Charges for Hauling Coal to but said they would be heard Mon-

Already 50 discrimination complaints have been placed in the board's hands, and William Collins, American Federation of Labor or- Special to the Post-Dispatch. canizer here, said that was only the "opening salvo." Several hundred other similar charges will be

differs from that involving the on bituminous coal, in carlods, cipal issue involves wages rather than charges of discrimination gainst union workers.

# FARMERS FINED FOR USING

No Contest; Each Assessed

Four farmers from the north end ly improved methods of mining He described them as "wagon and of St. Louis County were fined \$5 and preparing their steam coal in truck" mines and said they are opterday on their pleas of no contest that it now competes with South- and that the coal is sold at prices to charges of violating the migra- ern Illinois coal on substantially as low as five and six cents a bushtory bird act by using more than an even basis, the difference in el. Among the "dodges" used to 25 live decoys while hunting ducks freight rates frequently being the get around the rates fixed in the on the Missouri River last Nov. 9. controlling factor.

low that technically the men in for the losses that Southern Illinois each blind were shooting over only has suffered to the destinations 25 decoys. McDaniel said he under consideration. wouldn't argue about it, however, Crooks would make some recom mendation. Crcoks recommended

The farmers were Herman Nie haus, Lee Uzzell, J. Boad and C.

# \$125,879 U. S. TAX LIEN AGAINST P. S. CO. SUBSIDIARY

Revenue Collector Sheehan Files Claim on Merchants' Express Co. Covering Year 1931.

An income tax lien for \$125,879 against the Merchants' Express
Co., subsidiary of the St. Louis
Public Service Co., was filed yes-Public Service Co., was filed yes- Frank Grigware, ex-convict. terday by Collector of Internal Fahey is quoted in a signed state-Revenue Sheehan, at the direction of the United States Commissioner from the United States penitentiary cused in Killings Announces Plan.

nue and Thirty-ninth street.

## JUDGE IS KILLED IN PLUNGE William Chilvers of New York, Vic-

by the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March

vers, 57 years old, of the New York
Municipal Court, fell nine floors to his death yesterday from the troof of the Hotel Ludy. He had come here to recuperate from a nervous breakdown and a heart

Police at first reported the death as suicide but Dr. Isaac E. Leonard, Atlantic County medical examiner, after an investigation, declared i

# DR. CENTER KILLED IN QUINCY

president-elect of the Illinois State

Medical Society, died today of injuries suffered last night when he
was struck by an automobile on
the street here. His skull was fractured

and on his return from France was dent who escaped from Leaven-

Hyman, an actor who had played in Des Moines and Minneapolis stock companies, died yesterday, at Cleveland while rehearsing a new play, friends here were notified. He was 49 years old. Hyman, who lived in Floral Park, a suburb. was born in St. Louis, the Hartwig was represented by counsel stock completed sections of the subway. \$23,000,000 from the Federal Government with which to complete the Eighth avenue subway system. Another 400 employes, engaged in patroling and maintaining partly-completed sections of the subway, will be asked to take a leave of absence without pay or sign waiv-

New U. S. Submarine, the Cuttlefish



BUILT at New London, Conn., the Navy's latest underwater craft is shown while on its trial runs off Provincetown, Mass. The tests included submergence and speed runs on the surface.

"Holes in the Ground" Use

"Gift System."

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Sup-

Fowler said these 648 mines

at starvation wages.

He said this sort of competition

is driving the legitimate producers to the wall. This is shown, he said,

dustry. He is the miner's repre-

sentative on the board. Other members of the body are P. R. Stewart

for the coal operators and Mead

S. Johnson, who was appointed by

President Roosevelt as the impar-

Scharton said he would petitio

Engine Hostler Injured Himself in

Fall in Yards,

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 31.

-Two weeks ago Robert E. Has-

Haskins was on his way to work

in the railroad yards when he tripped and fell. For several days he paid no attention to the cut on

NEW YORK, March 31.-The

his tongue. Infection and caused his death.

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

# FREIGHT RATE REPORT | TELLS HOW COAL CODE | GLEASON ARSON FAVORABLE TO ILLINOIS IS EVADED IN MISSOURI

Union Leader Says Some Northern States Preferential

WASHINGTON, March 31-Examiners of the Interstate Com-The dispute in the Nash plants mended it hold that freight rates NRA hearing Wednesday, David Fowler, president of District 21 of from the Southern Illinois rate the United Mine Workers of Amergroup to various destinations in ica, today said in an interview that Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin are unduly preferential of Indiana

wages of 15 cents a day or less paid The examiners said the coal proto miners in Northern Missouri. duced in Southern Illinois has certain qualities not possessed by In-diana coal and is mined under are in Putnam County, the area more favorable conditions. Indiana around Columbia, and the Moberly operators, however, through great- and Kirksville fields. improved methods of mining He described them as "wagon and

each by Federal Judge Davis yes- recent years have improved it so erated in many cases by farmers

They were charged with using "It is n ot contended," the exam-50 decoys. However, their attorney, iners said, "that all of the losses ormer Circuit Attorney Lawrence suffered by Southern Illinois procDaniel, pointed out they were ducers have been gained by Indiana worst I have eyen seen," Fowler producers, but it is alleged that the said these wagon and truck mines McDaniel, pointed out they were ducers have been gained by Indiana tance apart, and by "applying logic maladjustment of the freight rates produce 35 per cent of the Missouri and simple arithmetic" it would fol- is the largest factor responsible

"Complainant's members (Illinois Assistant District Attorney Coal Traffic Bureau) fear considerable additional loss of business unless the assailed rates are re-

## by the fact that miners in the State worked an average of only 125 days last year. Fowler came to Washington as a CONFESSES HE IS MAN WHO member of divisional labor board No. 4 of the Bituminous Coal In-ESCAPED FROM LEAVENWORTH

Canadian Citizen Says His Conviction as a Mail Train Robber Was a Mistake. By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 31.-

of Internal Revenue. The claim is at Leavenworth, Kan., 24 years By the Associated Press.

Son the Voir 1921

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 31.—William R. The company has its office with gan life anew. Fifteen years ago Scharton, attorney for Abraham the Public Service Co. at Park ave- he was married, but kept his secret Faber, University graduate, accused from his wife. She was one of the from his wife. She was one of the during a bank holdup in Needham, irst to come to his defense.

The statement attributed to Mass., Feb. 2, has announced he Fahey said that when he was about 19 he was mistakenly ar-

rested with some friends and without jury for his client. Scharged with them in an Omaha Scharton said he would p mail train robbery, adding: "I was not in on this robbery and know who has been designated to preside absolutely nothing about it. . . at the trial April 26, to rule on the I was sent to Leavenworth penitentiary for life and some months tentiary for life and some months later there was a jail break and I got away. I first took the name BITE ON TONGUE PROVES FATAL (where he went after the break.)" Fahey became a naturalized Canadian citizen at Edmonton in

1912. He was born at Rush Lake, Mich., in 1888. The Chamber of Commerce of Jasper has sent a petition to Preskins, 48 years old, a hostler for ident Roosevelt in Fahey's behalf. The Women's Institute there sent the Missouri Pacific Railroad, fell, biting his tongue. Yesterday he died of blood poisoning. QUINCY, Ill., March 31. — Dr. charles Dewey Center, 65-year-old president-elect of the Illinois State.

The doctor was a Colonel in the American Expeditionary Forces, James Fahey, Jasper, Alberta, resiby the Associated Press.

made manager of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. He was born at Ottawa, Ill.

Bobert Hyman, Actor, Dies.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Board of Transportation voted yesterday, Ill.

Divorces Hellmuth Hartwig.
Mrs. Florence A. Hartwig, 7720
Shaftsbury avenue, University City, obtained a divorce at Clayton yesterday from Helmuth Hartwig.

Hyman, an actor who had played in Des Moines and Minneapolis managing editor of the University at the complete same of the failure of the city to receive same managing editor of the University with which to complete same with which to complete suburb, was born in St. Louis, the Hartwig was represented by counsel absence without pay or sign waiven of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyman. but did not contest. There are no children, this witow and a brother survive.

Nolle Pros of Warrant Against Late Fire Captain's Daughter-in-Law.

An arson charge against Mrs. May yesterday when Assistant Circuit clerks and customers and left about Attorney O'Connor nolle prossed a warrant which had been pending warrant which had been pending swarmed in through ventilators before Judge Dickmann in Court and were led out the same way of Criminal Correction.

as a State's witness against Capt. Gleason's widow, Mrs. Noami Rogers Gleason. The case against Mrs. Naomi Gleason was dropped last NAZIS ORDER 22 STERILIZED week wher, Circuit Judge Baron held the indictment was defective. Charges against both women grew out of a small fire in May, 1931 at 3654 Delmar boulevard.

coal code are "gifts" of one bushel to persons who buy another, he Describing the conditions as "the said these wagon and truck mines produce 35 per cent of the Missouri coal output. He said that in many aration may have led the sailor and the ground" and employ their families and relatives to mine the coal attrium, to end their lives.

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By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., March 31.— eases. room at the Clavern Hotel. Dodge was attached to the navy chaser Marblehead, which sails from Brem-erton today for San Diego, Cal. Po-was killed today when his automo

# FIREMEN ON HALF PAY HEIR SUED BY WIFE

City Also Will Be Unable to Samuel K. Martin III Named Pay Principal on Bonds in Action for Separate Due Monday. Maintenance.

CLEVELAND, O., March 31.-Cleveland officials took another paign to cut expenses to fit the city's hard-hit income, ordering the 2300 police and firemen put on a half-pay basis.

On Monday the city will postpone

a payment on the principal of a bond issue, the third time it has ione so, but will pay \$1,000,000 to keep its record clean for paying its bonds' interest. The emergency also has caused the discharge of some 600 employes and the city has dimmed some of its

lowntown street lighting. The City Council has approved an election on a \$4,850,000 deficiency vis feels certain the vote will be

has not been set. Through a series of the city's expenses have been cut from a \$17,000,000 peak in 1931 to an estimated \$12,100,000 for the present fiscal year. To match this, however, the city has an income estimated at only \$7,250,000, of which

## BEES IN SWARM SPEND DAY AS FLORIST'S UNBIDDEN GUESTS

Refuse to Leave Easter Flowers When Sprayed With Water, But Retreat in Order at Sundown. Attracted by an Easter display of lilies and hyacinths, a swarm of bees buzzed into the Drews Floral Co. greenhouse at 5244 West Florissant avenue, early yesterday morning, spent the day among the flowers to the discomfiture of

The bees are thought to have by their queen. An attempt to Mrs. Gleason is the daughter-inlaw of the late Fire Capt. William
by spraying them with water
failed, and they continued their

Says Grocery Refused Credit.

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Incurable Dis

HILDESHEIM, Germany, March 31.-A special court today ordered sterilization of 22 persons alleged with Martin day and night; Martin ful event of the day was contribsailor and Woman Killed by Gas. to be suffering from incurable dis-The court's action was part of

years old, and a sailor identified as compulsory sterilization of such woman into the Maryland home, but a butler ejected her. Tele-Lawyer Killed in Auto Crash. OTTAWA, Ill., March 31.—Don 27-year-old attorney.

CHICAGO, March 31.-A tempo ary injunction was granted Mrs. Jane Catherine Martin yesterday restraining the First National Bank from paying her husband, Samuel K. Martin III of Maryland, the \$10,000 due him April 1 from the trust fund left by a pioneer Chica-go merchant. The writ was issued in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Martin asked for the ap-cointment of a receiver to handle uested separate maintenance charging drunkenness, violence and association with other women at their Miami Beach (Fla.) home. Miami Beach for the winter sea son now ending. They stayed there, she said, until Martin Her petition also said they built 33-room home on a 200-acre farm 13 miles from Washington, at a

\$100,000 Income Reported.

Martin is the grandson of the late Otto Young, who was part owner of the Fair Department Store and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, dollars when he died 20 years ago drew from \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year from his share of the legacies. The Martins were married in Pennsylvania, July 27, 1929, and lived in Montgomery County, Maryand, from January, 1932, until last went to Miami Beach, was 101 January in the home built after pounds, but on March 14 it was their marriage. Martin, she said, down to 87 pounds, due, she aswas still there.

Last Dec. 27, according to the bill of complaint, his continual EASTER IN THE HOLY LAND drunkenness led to the drawing of contract between them whereby e was to receive 40 per cent and he 60 per cent of the income from the estate. From her 40 per cent she was to pay the household expenses and support their child, City were thronged today by thou-Samuel IV, three and one-half years sands of pilgrims of three races old. The contract also called for assembled for the celebration of the

Mrs. Martin charged that a year after they entered the mansion near Washington his continual re threats from the utilities company to shut off gas and refusal of on the ancient streets and worcredit from the grocery.

At Miami Bach, she alleged,

male nurse was hired to once chased her with a knife, once threatened to shoot her and on Mrs. Gertrude Connelly, about 25 the Nazi Government's drive for Cnce, she asserted, he brought a the old city in picturesque procesbills and calls to other vomen amounted to several hundred dollars a month, the complain alleged, and at one time Martin

CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN IN CAPITAL



MISS ELEANOR ROOSEsistant Secretary of the Navy, and who has accepted an invitation to be queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. The fete awaits the opening of the Japanese blossoms, which draw thousands of persons to the capital every spring.

# ing Celebrated.

JERUSALEM, March 31.-The narrow, cobbled streets of the Holy tival of Easter, the Passover, and Nebi Musa. For many Jewish-Americans, it

was their first Passover in the Holy Land. Many Christian Americans joined the colorful throngs shiped in Western churches in anticipation of tomorrow's "Resurrexit Sicut Dixit." The most coloruted by the hosts of Moslems from Nablus, Hebron, and elsewhere sions as they moved on the mosque of Omar area.

Killed When Truck Crashes. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 31.-P. S. Graves, 60 years old, was killed yesterday when his coal

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITY.

# BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

**BOSTON STOCK MARKET** 

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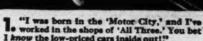
Tigers Beat Columbus.
ORLANDO, Fia., March 31.—
Fresh from a batting spree that eat the Red Birds of Columbus, to 4, the Detroit Tigers arrived oday for a game with the Brookyn Dodgers. Hank Greenberg and darvin Owen pounded out homers gainst the Red Birds vesterday.

# KNEW WHICH LOW-PRICED CAR TO BUY\_ / helped build

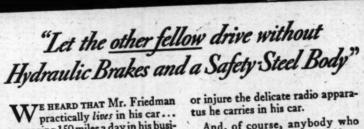












averaging 150 miles a day in his business. We went out to see him. We asked if he "looked at All

Three" before buying Plymouth. "Looked at them? ... Mister, Pre

helped build All Three! But just to make sure, I drove each of the low-priced cars 100 miles."

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NEW PLYMOUTH \$495

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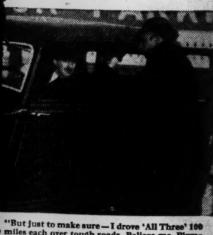
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ond. Crouse walked, filling the bases. Clancy batted for Lisenbee and hit into a double play, Melillo to Strange to Burns, Mueller scoring the tying run. Meyers popped

NINTH - BROWNS-Campbell

.BUFFALO-Melillo threw out

Marvin Owen pounded out home against the Red Birds yesterday.



"But just to make sure — I drove 'All Three' 100 miles each over tough roads. Believe me, Plymhas 'em all beat on performance!"



IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW-PRICED CAR

# Baseball Sadie Says:

Although the Rabbit broke his leg. there will be Easter eggs as usual

# POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934.

# Mickey Mack Says:

With all those Scotchmen in the lineup against Pawtucket, the Stix will never give up.



# 5, BUFFALO 4; CARDINALS

Teams Ready for Match.

Flyers, over the head with a hockey

head. Spectators joined the play-ers in the squabble and later Bob

Officials Have Been Lax.

not allowed to work here again.

Bob Hughes has served more

other player in the association.

String of 20 Horses. Walter M. Jeffords of Philadel

By J. Roy Stockton. the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Burns 1b ..... 4 1 arch 31.—The Browns, with many Puccinelli If .... 5 ungsters in their lineup, today de- Pepper cf.....4 ated the Buffalo club of the Inmational League in an exhibition

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Mulleavy reached sec

flied to Tucker.

At Hot Springs.

Weather clear, frack good.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Control of Strange to Burns, Mueller scoring the tying run. Meyers popped to Burns. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Wilson now pitching for Buffalo. Pepper william S. Langford.

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against the Red Birds yesterday.

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Sam Rice, who spent 15 years in games or more, to be held April 4,

Cleveland a life time batting average.

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A four-game handicap sweepstakes for bowlers. with averages of 12 games or more, to be held April 4,

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# 102000011 BUFFALO (I.L)

Browns Box Score

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Clark rf ... Campbell of ... 2 1 1 Strange ss ..... 5 0 WEAVER P ... 2 McAFEE P .... 0

Total......36 5 10 27 BUFFALO

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CHICAGO, March 31.-Defeating Willie Hoppe of New York, 400 to 309, in the feature game of the ili. Clift threw out Tucker.

309, in the feature game of the
world's 18.2 balk line billiards chamminishin last night Welker Cochran pionship last night, Welker Cochran technical lead with three victories The contest ended in the tenth in-

uelier. Regan struck out. Crouse had an unfinished run of 111. Just ning, where the Pacific Coast star previously he had gathered in 120, SIXTH—BROWNS—Clift ground-to Regan. Hemsley bunted and to Regan. Hemsley bunted and

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doubled to center, scoring Mulleavy.
Tucker grounded to Burns, Smith
moving to third. Carnegie struck

Matsuyama's pest count was to
in the fourth frame; Morningstar's,
105 in the eleventh. As a result of
the Oriental star's victory, he went into a tie, with two wins and one SEVENTH-BROWNS-Campbell defeat, for second place with Eric grounded to Mulleavy. Strange Hagenlacher of Stuttgart, Germany. struck out. Burns' pop fly fell in Matsuyama and Hagenlacher will meet today in the afternoon game.

# Flyers and Tulsa in First Game of Hockey Play-Offs, Tonight 4500 MILES FOR By W. J. McGoogan.

Coach Al Hughes' St. Louis Flyers tackle the Tulsa Oilers to night at the Arena at 8:30 o'clock in the first of a four-game series to determine the team which shall play the Kansas City Greyhounds in another series for the championship of the American Hockey As- miles to the National A. A. U. box-

sociation. The last two contests are scheduled to be played in Tulsa ing tournament, which is to be beld next Tuesday and Thursday.

Force of Habit?

WHEN Heinie Mueller, the eminent South Side horticulturist who plays baseball as a side-line, was thrown out of the first Brown-Buffalo game by Umpire Parker for showering dust. over his august person, it excited mild surprise. Not many fans

recall such training camp inci-

good beef steak in a ball players' hotel. The fact is the ball player in training camp contests lacks the heart to fight back at an umpire. Only mild peeves develop. Besides, the umpire enjoys authority only by courtesy and obedience is just a matter of habit. Ball players in spring draw no salaries and therefore cannot be

The most notable outbreak occurred several years ago at St. Petersburg, according to Secretary Willis Johnson, who has been coming to Florida since baseball It seems that the Athletics and the Braves were battling and 6000 persons were in the stands. It was the year Ty Cobb played for Philadelphia for a sum said to be more than \$65,000. In the second inning the truculent Cobb, who always

wanted to win, used some florid anguage to Umpire Wilson of the National League, since dead. Wilson ordered Cobb out of the game and off the field. Cobb lingered sneeringly. He would like to see Wilson put him off; what authority did he have, etc.,

was Cobb's stand.

Wilson, enraged, declared the game forfeited and walked off the field under the grandstand, followed by Connie Mack, the other ump and the officials of the club, wringing their hands. "You can't do that," -xclaimed the gentle Conme. "Man, there are 6000 persons on the grounds who paid to see this game. You'll if you

stop this game now." It took 15 minutes of arguing to convince Wilson. Finally he allowed the game to go on with Cobb out of it and off the field. Ball players today are sensible. They realize that the umpire may make mistakes, but that these are

at the Arena next week, six ama-Kansas City, St. Louis and Tulsa teur boxers representing Hawaii finished in that order in the regular season of 48 games. Under the guidance of J. Edward the rules of the organization the second and third place teams meet All of the boys were wearing leis,

n a series with the winner playing that adornment which is the first club in the title series. around the neck and without which All of the playoff games are con-ducted by the association with a think he is fully dressed. But it ducted by the association with a 50 per cent of receipts of all contests going into a pool which is squipled among the players of the contending teams. The club winning the title, naturally, gets the largest percentage, said to be 1361-3, the second team 331-3 and the third team 301-3. the third team 301-3.

The other 50 per cent is divided among the club owners and the league that is offer a superson that it is a superson to the league that is a superson that it is a superson that it is a superson to the league that it is a superson that it is a superson to the league that it is a superson to the

eague, that is after expenses are Townsend and Joe Oliviera, featherweights; William Alves, light-weight; Abe Konaaihale, flyweight Members of the Tulsa and the and Joe Devore welterweight.

or tried to finish. In at least two fork but this is the first time that instances these frays required the intervention of police.

One occasion was in St. Louis in which Bob Hughes, perhaps the proughest man on the Tulsa team, and the properties of the propertie soughest man on the Tulsa team, struck Al Hughes, coach of the stick, cutting a gash in Al Hughes'

time in the penalty box than any Special to the Post-Dispatch.

# END JOURNEY OF

St. Louis teams are in good condi-tion for the battles. The Oilers Two Featherweights in Group. The presence of the two featherad a bad start during the season weights was explained by Hoch, articularly when they were forced who said that the boys in the tryhad a bad start during the season. to play a majority of their games out tournament fought such a clos on the road because their home fight that while the judges gave rink was being used for another the decision to Oliviera it was hard purpose. But when they began to play in Tulsa they picked up rap-mittee of the National A. A. U. got idly and squeezed Oklahoma City out of the playoffs.

Mike Rodden, an experienced Townsend also. enter, was acquired by the Oilers

# He Will Referee Soccer Title Game

Hughes was fined \$100 for his part it workout at the Downtown Y. M. C. A this afternoon. Hoch said he in the trouble.

C. A this afternoon. Hoch said he would send the boys to Forest Park American-born players. These athwould send the boys to Forest Park each morning for roadwork and letes are Conroy in goal and Czer-

In matters of personal discipline to Hoch whose chief worry was the league has been lax. When the trouble occurred in St. Louis, Doc Wainwright, owner of the Fly of mixed racial strains). Konaai
of mixed racial strains are mixed racia Doc Wainwright, owner of the Fly ers, complained of Referee Babe hale, Hoch said, has eaten himself by work and although he was unable to substantiate any complaint of incompetence, Dye was pounds, since he left Honolulu.

In Morgan walked. Solters hit into a double to left. Worgan walked. Solters hit into a double play, Martin to at least a bantamweight, 118 winning from Erno Schwarcz's agreement of the Fly of the Cardinals. Werender this year has better club than did the New Solters hit into a double play, Martin to Frisch to Collins. Durocher winning from Erno Schwarcz's agreement of the Fly of the Cardinals. Werender this year has better club than did the New Solters hit into a doubled to left. Worgan walked. Bike Teams Are Tied.

The Oilers scored as many goals gie McNamara, veteran rider, and as Kansas City, 106, causing an- his teammate, Tony Beckman, were center forward, were born in Sco other laughable feature of nockey tied for leadership in the internarules to be forcibly called to the attention of St. Louisans accuswhen the 126th hour was passed in 1930, along with Bill Gonsalves,

# TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Weather clear, track fast, FIRST RACE—Five and one-ha longs:
More Ason (Ralis) ... 10.30 4.80 3.30
Volwood (Bagur) ... 12.00 5.50
American Red (Harbort) ... 8.90
Time, 1:06. Triumpher, Sue Terry, Two
Francs. Fort Worth, Jesting Queen, Morol
and Minnequa also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Princess Carolyn (Harbort)

SCRATCHES.

1—Andy. High Bottom. 2—Black Stockings. Stop Gap, Captain Danger, Old Bill, Backward Never, Haramsada. 3—Cold Check, Jean Brown, Prose and Poetry, Outpost, Sam Pass, Watchlite, Lacquer, Jack Collins, Uncle Less. 4—Clang, Lady Laura. 5—Sad Knight, Stroll Along, Gay World. 6—Bahamas, Coffier, Flying Watch, Beckoned, Sleepy Joe. 8—Stout Boy, Campagna, Forceful, San Lu, Brimfield.

\*\*We discovered last fall," Langford said in explanation, "that various schools and one important hit a homer over the right center field fence. Strange fouled to Smith, Mulleavy threw out Burns. Pucchiell singled to center, Pepper singled to center, Pucchielli stophics, and the difference of the second of the second se

5 and 6.

AT SARATOGA — Four-game handicap sweepstakes April 7 and 8. Havre de Grace.

Edward Donaghey, New York official, who will be in charge of the Stix-Pawtucket championship soccer match at Walsh Stadium tomorrow af-

By Herman Wecke.

just about the time they began of Hawaii about \$3000. The or the rise and his play was in a ganization has been saving the Stix, Baer & Fullers in the Rothrock. Medwick doubled to left, neasure responsible for their sourt.

The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. The team is a rugged, rough shows for two years to gather to the team is a rugged. bunch. All through the season they have been in hot water in the other In the past the Hawaiian district didates from the team, which the BUNS. three cities of the league because of trouble which they either started or tried to finish. In at least two ments held in Boston and New world's title tournament at Rome ber fouled to Davis. Morgan tripled

gregation, 1-0 and 2-1, to gain

tucket club, Auld, Johnny Harvey, outside right, and Bob McIntyre, center forward, were born in Scot-land. Auld was a member of the land. Auld was a member of the second and Moore went to center for the Cardinals. Durocher threw Tracy. McIntyre had scored 13 Muller went to second, Welch went goals for the club in cup matches, in to pitch and Leggett went in to goals for the club in cup matches, while Harvey is a veteran of 10 threw out Mooney. Martin doubled years' experience in the New En-

McAuley Born in Ireland.

Jimmy McAuley, inside left,
played in a grand final with Fall River years ago. He was born in of the Irish International team. He weighs only 140 pounds and stands but 5 feet 5 inches. He is known mainly for his hard low shots and According to reports from the East, the Selection Committee of the U. S. F. A. for the international team, will attend the second match of the series to be played in Pawof the series to be played in Paw-tucket to decide on members of the Stix and Pawtucket who will be asked to play on the club going to Pome of the Carson road

ST. LOUIS ICE CREAMS BREAK LEAGUE RECORD

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31 .- Burleigh Grimes, the lone remaining spitball pitcher in the major leagues, was Manager Frisch's choice to oppose the Red Sox of Boston in their second meeting here today. Earlier in the spring the Cardinals won from the Red Sox in game played in Bradenton. Manager Bucky Harris picked Fred Ostermueller to oppose the Cardinals.

About 500 fans saw the game. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Martin tripled to left. Rothrock flied to Solters, Martin scoring after the catch. Bishop tossed out Frisch. Walters threw out Medrick. ONE BUN.
RED SOX—Bishop grounded out o Collins. Werber fanned, Frisch

threw out Morgan.
SECOND - CARDINALS - Ostermueller tossed out Collins, Mills fanned, Davis popped to Werber.
RED SOX—Solters walked. Reynolds flied to Mills. Seeds also flied to Mills, Hinkle dropped a single in back of Frisch, sending

olters to third and Hinkle went

Collins.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Du-Rothrock rf ... 4 ABROAD Rother popped to Werber. Grimes walked. Martin singled to feft, Whitehead 2b... 1

Rishon Grimes to kind werber to Rishon Grimes to kind werber to Rishon Grimes to kind werber. Bishop, Grimes taking third. Os-termueller tried to pick Rothrock off first and, when Morgan let the throw get away from him, Grimes Six members of the Pawtucket (R. scored and Rothrock took second.

than to New York or Boston was partly responsible for the large number, Hoch said.

Will Train at Downtown "Y."

The youngsters are quartered in a Grand boulevard hotel and plan to workout at the Downtown Y. M.

C. A this afternoon. Hoch said.

Like the Stix club, the defense of the Rangers will be grade up of Walters. Octor work out the Control of the Rangers will be grade up of Walters.

Only recently the Tulsa owner Kay Iverson, struck Referee Faddy Into the gymnasium each afternoon before the tournament starts.

It was the first time that five of disciplined by the league and Farrell has been named to referee to night's game.

In prefere of particular of particul RED SOX-Mooney went in to

threw out Collins. Mills went out By the Ass

Three of the regulars on the Paw-ucket club, Auld, Johnny Harvey. Bishop.
RED SOX—Whitehead went to out Seeds. Hinkle flied to Medwick.

Walters flied to Medwick. threw out Mooney. Martin doubled to left. Rothrock flied to Reyn-olds and Martin went to third after the catch. Whitehead flied to

RED SOX—Riggs went to third for the Cardinals. Whitehead threw out Welch. Durocher threw out spring, copying from Al Sim Muller. Werber flied to Moore.

SPEEDWAY TO START

The Stix club has finished its plant. Grading of the course for the 90-foot banked turns has been hard practice for the match and is ready for the opening whistle at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be no changes in the team's after the earth softens.

> POST OFFICE EMPLOYES WILL PLAY SOFTBALL

SCORE BY INNINGS

00200000 Cardinals Box Score CABDINALS

to second on Frisch's bad throw to third. Walters walked, filling the

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.-George T. Dunlap Jr., the national amateur champion, shot a siziling 67, four under par, in the qualify-ing round today of the annual North and South amateur golf tour-nament, an event which he won last SEVENTH - CARDINALS -- year. He was out in 34 strokes

BEN CHAPMAN COPIES

AL SIMMONS' STYLE NEW YORK, March 31 .- Ben Chapman, Yankee outfielder, has changed his batting style this famous slugger with the White Soz.
The only difference is that Chapman keeps his feet out of the

AS WEATHER WARMS

Admission to the Sunday afterion automobile races at Ramona
Speedway will be 50 cents, with no
leats reserved except boxes, which
will be 75 cents, according to an aniouncement by Anthony P. "Tony"
Foley, owner of the Carson road

Another idea of McCarthy's this
spring is to have his catches. spring is to have his catches wear their chest projectors and masks in every practice session.

Baseball Scores

# **BROWNIES ARE** EXPECTED TO FINISH SEASON IN 7TH PLACE

By Alan Gould,

NEW YORK; March 31.—Despite the wholesale dispersal sale conducted by Mr. Cornelius McGillicudy, serving the combined purpose of pulling his own Athletics out of red and three others out of the ruck, the balance of power in the American League remains in the

The entire circuit is feeling the effects of perhaps the biggest player shakeup in its history, all calculated to reduce the yawning gap between the first two or three clubs and the rest of the league, but the chief question remains: who is go-ing to stop the champion Senators or the powerful Yankees?

For the first time in hearly decade, the Athletics are not by any stretch of imagination a penna factor, for the simple reason that no mount of slugging by Jimmie Foxx & Co. will offset the absence of a major league pitching staff. Ex-Mackmen have furnished the foundation for the reconstruction of the Boston Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers but it remains to be seen just how serious a championship challenger any one of these outfits will

pitching of Grove and Walberg, the right arm of Earnshaw factors calculated to improve the of that? such scattered array, they do not insurance. All of them combined could not stop one rollicking rival, Pepper Martin, in the world series

Granting the league's better balthe push-over category, the fact remains that the Senators have the look vastly improved, in personnel have the balance and pitching, procomebacks by Red Ruffing and

If New York's pitching is only 75 per cent as effective as that of Washington, the preponderance of batting power in the war-clubs of Gabrie Ruth Lazzari Changen Gehrig, Ruth, Lazzeri, Chapman, Dickey and the sensational new shortstop, Red Rolfe, figures to give the Yankees at least an even chance of overthrowing the chanpions. Ruth gives every indication of making his farewell year of duty something to remember him

in the team that was outplayed by the Giants in the world series is the replacement of Goose Goslin by Jonathan Stone in right field.

The Senators have a prospective by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 31.—Detroit's Buffalo (I. L.)

At St. Petersburg—New York (A.) vs. the replacement of Goose Goslin by Jonathan Stone in right field.

The Senators have a prospective the Toronto March 1 or victory over the Toronto March 2 or victory over the Toronto Marc star in Cecil Travis, now understudying the veteran Ossie Bluege at matches here next week.

At Winter Have Montreal (I. L.)

At Los Angel Chicago (N.) dying the veteran Ossie Bluege at third, today to enter the Stan matches here next week.

one of the best in either league, entitles the Indians to joint considera-tion with the Tigers and Red Sox contenders. Hildebrand. Pearson Huldin, Lloyd Brown and Harder give Cleveland an extraordinary staff, apart from whatever help they may get from their erstwhile tching ace. Wesley Ferrell. The Indians will present a youthful and somewhat inexperienced infield but their big hitters, Averill, Vosmi and Porter, will enjoy the benefit old stamping grounds.

Cochrane's fiery leadership of the Tigers, coupled with his handling of first-rate curving corps, lifts Detroit to the status of a contender for the first time in years but the club has weaknesses in the infield Hainsworth, the Leafs' goalie, was a. m. This will complete action in in the broad jump which he won and none too much batting punch. The rejuvenated Red Sox depend

on their expensive pitching rein-

Sam Jones. If all three stage comebacks, the Chicago club will be a distinct factor, fortified as it appears by the bats of Simmons, Haas, Dykes and a slugging newcomer. Zeke Bonura, at first base.

This leaves Rogers Hornsby's Browns, with only a few grade-A players aside from a good pitching staff, and Connie Mack's Athletics, well equipped everywhere except in the box, to fight it out in the lower regions. If they could combine regions. If they could combine forces, they might go places, but as stands now, it will take some ching by Mr. Mack and all of to lift either club above seventh

In Memory of McGraw.

The New York Glants probably will wear a stripe of black all seain mourning for the former

# He'll Be Hard Man to Pass



Karakas will be in goal tonight when the Flyers meet the Tulsa Oilers in the first of the playoff series to decide the team to oppose Kansas City for the American Hockey Association title.

# Flyers and Tulsa Teams In Playoff Game Tonight

baseball. While Tulsa scored as many goals as Kansas City

Flyers who won, lost and ded Murray.

Matte.

Carbol.

Marray.

Matte.

Carbol.

McPher many goals as Kansas City the ST. LOUIS. as many as Kansas City was declared to have finished second bethe slugging of Al Simmons, as cause the Greyhounds scored a greater number of goals than did the Flyers. Now what do you make of that? well as the spectacular back-stop- greater number of goals than did ping of Mickey Cochrane all are the Fiyers. Now what do you make

Flyers Hold the Edge.

However, all of this has nothing to do with the playoffs. The playoffs, no matter what may be fense and a weak defense which is thought of them by fans are taken probably the true situation. The very seriously by the hockey play- Flyers on the other hand scored ers and it is likely there will be 97 goals to 84 for their opposition, some strenuous play seen in the showing a well balanced offensive games here between Tulsa and the and defensive team.

same outfit that topped the 1933 The Flyers won nine of 16 games are evenly balanced but with the for Rothschild in the second set, standing by seven full games and from the Oilers during the regular Flyers starting the series on their the runner-up New York Yankees season, winning five and losing home ice they should be able to v improved, in personnel three in St Louis and breaking even pile up enough of an advantage to morale. The champions in eight contests at Tulsa. So it be able to go to Tulsa with a good Club player, successfully defended would seem that the Flyers have chance of winning. viding Whitehill and Crowder can the edge in the four game series. Admission prices for the games champion by defeating Mrs. Ann continue their 1933 form. The Yan- But anything may happen in a have not been increased. The usual Lindemann, O'Fallon Park star, in quartet of games. Tulsa, while bargain by which the hockey club power, a revamped infield and, they scoring as many goals as Kansas helped build up its attendance here City, also had 110 markers count- this season by selling two tickets ed against them which would in- for one before 5 p. m. on the day

PROBABLE LINEUPS

So it would appear that the clubs 28 games. Hodge proved too steady

The Senators have a prospective the Toronto Maple Leafs, prepared Me

of the National Hockey League series it will throw the Wings and the Blackhawks together for the highest prize in professional hockey.

scored as Joe Primeau of the Leafs up the first shift. that decided the game. George doubles and singles tomorrow at 11 Rest turned in a fine performan

forcements, headed by Grove, to off-set a questionable infield defense of hockey that kept 14,500 fans in The schedule for tonight and to-

drafted Thursday from the minor league club, Detroit Olympics. They checked every Toronto attack, and put on a skating display that inspired the Wings.

with only three penalties in the first two periods.

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, has announced that the first two games will be played in Detroit, Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week.

The staturday, with six men and two women. Four other districts, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Columbus, will also have entries in the meet.

Comway Biscoe, local foil cham pion for the past five years, and Bob Miller are entered in the foil of the past five years, and the staturday.

# **EXHIBITION GAMES**

ork (N.) 4, Nashville (S. A.) 3, (N.) 6, Boston (A.) 2, al (I. L.) 5, Philadelphis (N), 2, als (N.) 3, New York (A.) 2, (A.) 9, Columbus (A. A.) 4, o (N.) 13, Pittsburgh (N.) 6, ter (I. L.) 4, Chechnati (N.) 2, TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Angeles-Pittsburgh (N.) vs.

# Cleveland's pitching staff alone, Montreal Sunday night in their end State Bowling **Meet Opens Here**

The fifth annual tournament of Throwing off the erratic form the Missouri State Bowling Assothat impeded them in their two ciation will open at the Washing- of Western M. A. with 82 points previous games with the Leafs, De- ton alleys tonight at 8:30 with six troit made good on its famous pow-teams comprising the opening C was second with 34, Company A er play last night for the goal they squad. Four teams from the Anneeded to win the five-game series. heuser Busch League and two line- with 14. Goodfellow Makes Goal. ups from Kansas City on their way Ebble Goodfellow's goal shot, to the A. B. C. at Peorla will make sity track team, was the leading

and doubtful hitting. Five southpaws and three ex-Yankee righthanders, Rhodes, Pipgras and Johnson, may lift the club out of the second division.

The White Sox are distinctly a "dark horse," for the reason that no one can predict what may develop from such pitching arms as those of Earnshaw, Ted Lyons and those of Earnshaw, Ted Lyons and those of Earnshaw, Ted Lyons and the second in the spirit of the second division.

TEAM. TONIGHT, 8:30.

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TEAM. CAPTAIN.

Goldman Jewelers, Kansas City, Bud Tierney gottes Home. ... Kansas City, C. Snyder Anheuser Much. St. Louis ... G. Knierm Anheuser Fautt. St. Louis ... G. Milford Anheuser Yeast. St. Louis ... L. Beck TOMORROW, 11 A. M. Doubles and singles, Kansas City—S. de whibition of Gene Carrigan, Ron Moffatt and Gus Marker, who were Plummer-M. Evans.

IN FENCING MEET OF

A. F. L. A. AT COLUMBUS Toronto, playing a hard, fast game through three periods, gave Detroit all the competition it wanted. The game was cleanly played, with only three penalties in the first annual Midwest championships of the Amateur Fencers' League of America at Columbus, O., next Saturday, with six men and two women. Four other discarding the control of the control o St. Louis will be represented in

Women's Bowling Tourney.

The women's four-game gold medal handicap tournament at Heidel's Recreation begins this afternoon with 71 entries listed.

Those desiring to enter may call Vicel and Miss Carrison in the followed to the followed ternoon with 71 entries listed. Women entered are Miss Jean Those desiring to enter may call Vical and Miss Garrison in the foil Frank Heidel at PRospect 8400.

ace forward-passing quarterback,
Bill Renner, in spring football prace
Miss Orcutt, who confirmed Bres-

players are inclined to forgive

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE MIXED DOUBLES FINAL.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. J. Furiong Jr
and J. Fortnoy vs. Billie Feer and
Charles McMillin.
MEN'S SINGLES FINAL.
8:30 p. m.—Karl Hodge vs. Mac
smith. MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL. The fanette evidently thought

By Davison Obear.

The eighth annual St. Louis Dis indoor tennis championship will come to a close tonight with the playing of the final round of the men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles events on the Washington University Field House courts. Play in the women's singles was completed last night.

Karl H. Hodge, Triple A captain,
will defend his title in the singles event against McNeill Smith, East St. Louis champion. The winner will receive a leg on the S. Roy Culbertson trophy presented last year and held by Hodge, who won from Herbert Weinstock in the fi-

HODGE OPPOSES

MAC SMITH FOR

TENNIS HONORS;

MISS DAVIS WINS

Smith has played brilliant tennis all week, and is expected to give Hodge a close battle. After winning from Charles Fox in the second round, Smith upset Ray Wiese third seeded player, and last night disposed of Robert Weinstock, who had previously won from Herbert, his brother, seeded second, in the singles draw. Weinstock took the first set on forehand cross-court drives, but Smith came back to wir the next two on net play and steadi-

Rothschild to win the other semihowever played brilliant tennis in the opening set, which Hodge finally won, 17-15. There were only four breaks of service in the first which he won, 6-2.
Alita Davis Is Visitor.

the final round last night. The score was 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Davis scored 69 points, compared to 54 for Mrs. Lindemann. In winning, Miss Davis gained her third District indoor singles title. She won the first in 1927, and when the event was resumed last year she captured the championship from Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. in the deciding round.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-final round—Karl Hodge defea Alfred Rothschild, 17—15, 6—2; McN. Smith defeated Robert Weinstock, 5—4, 6—4. MEN'S DOUBLES.
Semi-final round—Karl Kammi
harles Barnes defeated Howard
r, and Bobert Weinstock, 3—6,
—3; Ray Weise and Teddy Egn
easted Charles MeMillia and McNei

8—6, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Final round—Alita Davis dete
Ann Lindemann, 6—3, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

COMPANY B WINNER IN ANNUAL INTERCOMPANY MEET AT WESTERN M. A

Company B won the annual In tercompany track and field meet yesterday afternoon, and Company

scorer, capturing three firsts and was doing time in the penalty box, came after Capt. Herbie Lewis had sas City, Bud Tierney and John for 16½ points. Blives won the 100maneuvered the puck into the scor-ing zone, and passed it to Johnny night as members of the fast Gold-considering the soggy track. He Sorrell, who in turn laid it in front man Jeweler quintet and along with also won the high hurdles and the of Goodfellow's stick for the shot the other Kansas City boys will roll high jump.

Von Hoftman, third; Burst, fourta.
Time: 5m. 8.7s.
HIGH MURLLES—Won by Blives; McGill,
second: Walker, third; McCroskey,
fourth. Time: 17.8s.
LOW HURDLES—Won by Henderson; McGill, second; McCroskey, third; Humphreys, third. Time: 15.3s.
SHOT—Won by North; Barrett, second;
Armato, third; Snyder, fourth. Distance:
42 ft. 5 in.
DISCUS—Won by North; Burst, fourth.
Distance: 99 ft.
JAVELIN—Won by Henderson; Winkiemeyer, second; Armato, third; Welnbrenner, fourth. Distance: 149 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Bilves; Henderson,
scond; Bozer, Inird; Duan, fourth.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Bilves; Henderson,
scond; Bozer, Inird; Duan, fourth.
Hight: 5 ft. 4 in. second: Bozer, third: Dunn, fourth, second: Bozer, third: Height: 5 ft. 4 m.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Kest; Harding, second: Bozer, third: Humphreys, fourth, Distance: 21 ft. 4 m.
POLE VAULT—Won by Bozer: Humphreys, second: McGill, third; Johnston, fourth, Height: 9 ft. 9 m.
RELAY—Won by Bilves, North, Henderson and Rest. Time: 1m. 42s.

Bill Renner to Have Operation. ered him several years.

# NRAYO PRINCIPIA GETS

HEINE MUELLER, a pretty good fellow and not a bad ball player, still has his future ahead of him, it seems. Heine, who has been doing a trick in the majors and minors for some time was introduced to a woman fan at Fort Lauderdale, while playing for Buffalo against the

Heine was a rookie-just a young fellow trying to get along. "You expect to go up to the major leagues some day, don't you, Mr. Mueller?" she asked. "Sure. I only been playing baseball 15 years," was the answer. 'T'm coming along fine." You'd never suspect it of Heine-the reply, we mean.

## Back to Normalcy.

IS FLORIDA coming back? home after the Giants' series at Miami Beach. At the finish of the three games he was handed a check for \$1020.

club has been paid in Florida for a series in years," Johnson com-

The Giants have nothing to do with the receipts. They took \$10,-000 and turned the "gate" over to a civic underwriting company, which divides all moneys received with the visiting club. At prices of 55 cents and \$1.10 the underwriters will be all clear at the season's end.

## Cash With Davis.

LTHOUGH no mention of A cash was made in connection with the trade of George Watkins for Davis of the Giants, the prevailing opinion in the Giants' camp was that the Cardinals were David Harumed, if they failed to get a good-sized check. While Watkins has not been a Tris Speaker for the Redbirds, for the past two campaigns, he

is still considered a great player. Rogers Hornsby is one of who regards Watkins "I offered \$30,000 for Watkins when I was with the Cubs-that

ought to tell what I think about him," the Browns' leader said. Terry, however, will not let Watkins break into the lineup for a while. Watkins, who because of salary differences was not allowed to train with the Cards, was not in shape when he joined Terry's band.

A hard-working player at all times, it won't take Watkins long "trying fool" and one of the things that appeared to hamper ness. Watkins was "pressing" when at bat on nearly every occasion that this writer watched

Frisch doubtless was sorry to lose Watkins, who was one of his ever, is already adjusted to his will do a lot to make a contented baseball player.

# Hornsby Satisfied.

M ANAGER HORNSBY was very well satisfied with the showing of the club in the series

with the Giants. "Considering that the Giants had a couple of weeks' start of our boys and that most of them are veterans, while half of the Brownies are new men, we did exceptionally well.

"My young players have all showed encouragingly and as to the veterans of course I am not worried about them. Hornsby, who has a hard eye

on every movement of his young since training season started, thinks Clift has the making of a solid hitter. He also likes the batting of Strange.
"He hits behind the runner like a veteran and that's going to be s big help, if he can keep it up. That IF is the gazipe that applies in all cases of upcom baseball players. The stars that

bloom in the spring are too often the bloomers of summer time. Nevertheless, in the case of at east two or three of the new Brownies, the current optimism seems justified. Ordinarily a club is lucky to have one rookie develop into a real major leaguer, his first year

up. The Browns ought to go this at least one better in the matter

# MAUREEN ORCUTT, STAR

women's golf champion, former the debts were contracted when his client was promoting professional football in St. Louis prior to the phy, was announced yesterday by Democratic County Chairman James A. Breslin as an organization candidate for assembly will seek one of the five Demo-YOUNGSTOWN, O - Michigan cratic nominations from Bergen will have to get along without its County at the May primary elec-

tice, but may be glad it did, next lin's announcement, will be a runfall. Renner is to undergo operation for an appendix that has botherford, former Rutgers football

# ONLY 14 POINTS IN TRACK MEET

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 31 .-Kemper Military Academy of Boonville won its second successive Mis-He covers much ground. souri Junior College indoor track And is fast as a bound and field championship here yester. day. Kemper came from behind to forge past Moberly. The final score: Kemper 42, Moberly 33, Wentworth 32, Principia, St. Louis,

Trailing Moberly during the first To toss a guy out seven of the 11 events, Kemper moved into a tie at 27-27 after the ow hurdles event. A first in the broad jump by Swope put the 1933 titleholder in front, where the Cadets remained by annexing another first in the shot put and placing second in the 880-yard medley relay. A late rally by Wentworth failed by one point of putting the take it standing up. Lexington team in a tie with Mo-

Hayes, Moberly, with 12 points, was individual high scorer. He placed first in the 440 and 880-yard runs and third in the broad jump. Lance, Wentworth, scored 10 points with first in the buddles. with first in the hurdles.

The summaries:

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MLE RUN—Won by McCart, Moberty; st
ond, Roed, Kemper; third, Ozman, Kei
per; fourth, Lide, Wentworth. Tim
5m. 16s.

per; fourth, Lide, Wentworth. Time: 5m. 16s. 60-YARD DASH—Won by Dixon, Moberty; second, Vick, Kemper; third. Greenwood, Kemper; fourth, McKariand, Wentworth. Time: 6.4s (ties State record).

POLE VAULT—Won by Christian, Wentworth; second, Griffith, Wentworth; third. Reed, kemper; fourth, Rogars, Moberty. Height: 10 feet. 440-YARD DASH—Won by Hayes, Moberty; second, Dixon, Moberty; third, Lyon, Kemper; fourth, Huntoon, Kemper. Time: 53.7s (new State record). HIGH JUMP—Tullis and Swett, Principia, tied for first; third, Winters, Moberty; fourth, Duslek, Remper. Height: 6 ft. 6 in., MIGH HURDLES—Won by Lance, Wentworth; second, Dering, Kem-

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lance, Wentworth; second, Dering, Memper; third, Busick, Kemper; fourth, Cowgill, Moberly. Time: 8.5s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Hayes, Moberly; second, Woodson, Wentworth; third, Matthews, Kemper; fourth, Slusher, Wentworth. Time: 2m. 12.9s.
60-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lance, Wentworth; second, Swope, Memper; third, Swett, Principla; fourth, Dering, Kemper. Time: 7.6s.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Swope, Remper; second, Tullis, Principla; hird, Hayes, Moberly; fourth, Green, Moberly. Distance: 20 ft. 3½ in.
8HOT PUT—Won by Armstrong, Remper; second, Martin, Westworth; third, Hasse, Remper; fourth, Tydings, Moberly. Distance: 20 ft. 3½ in.

ord), 80-YARD RELAY—Won by Wentworti McFarland, Harkey, Mull, Woodson) second, Kemper; third, Moberly; fourth Principla. Time: 1m. 42s.

# Five U. City **Wrestling Stars** In State Finals

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 31.-Norandy and University City, defending champion, went into an early tie in the finals of the fourth state here today. Each took two of the our matches:

Summary of finals:

4:30. 25 POUNDS—Bristown, University defeated F. Dougherty, Columbia man High, decision. The semifinal summaries: The semilinal summaries:

95 pounds—Scannell, Normandy, defeated Van Middlesworth, Ferguson, fall; Inchan, University City, defeated Little, Columbia University High, fall.

105 pounds—Wheeler, Normandy, defeated Roberts, Ferguson, fall; Christy, University City, defeated Clinkscales, Columbia Hickman High, fall,

115 pounds—Fienup, Normandy, defeated Guecker, Marceline, fall; Bea, Columbia University High, defeated Dougherty, Columbia Hickman High, defeated Dougherty, Columbia Hickman High, defeated Gill, Cape Girardeau Central, decision; Bristow, University City, defeated Klueter, Ferguson, decision (extra period).

135 pounds—Brown, Columbia Hickman High, defeated Dickinson, Kirkwood, fall; Montrey, Ferguson, defeated Balling, Normandy, decision.

nandy, decision. 145 pounds—Taylor, Normandy, defeat-d Chrismer, Ferguson, decision; Bowman,

fall. 155 pounds—Gadsby, Kirkwood, defeated Holcomb, Bucklin, decision; Lamb, University City, defeated Fox, Columbia Hickman High, fall. 165 pounds—Keyte, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, defeated Kloeckner, Normandy, decision; Johnson, Columbia Hickman High, defeated Warner, Bucklin, fall. Heavyweight—Dahlstedt, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, defeated White, Bucklin, fall; Leverich, Ferguson, defeated Menaugh, Kirkwood, decision, rich, Ferguson, rood, decision,

## SAMPSON, MANAGER OF GUNNERS' ELEVEN, TAKES BANKRUPTCY

Robert M. Sampson, who gave his address as 5537A Waterman and who listed his occupation as manager, filed bankruptcy proceedings in the Federal Court yesterday afternoon. Sampson listed his lia-bilities at \$11,205 and his assets at Included in Sampson's assets are

17 shares of stock, which he states have no value, in the Gunners' Athletic Association, a professional football enterprise in St. Louis. The biggest portion of the liability was By the Associated Press.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 31.

Melbourne Hotel and \$1000 to the continued today caused postponement of the opening of the second annual Cavalier open golf tournament of the opening of the second annual Cavalier open golf tournament of the opening of the second annual Cavalier open golf tournament until tomorrow. Melbourne Hotel and \$1000 to the

incorporation of the St. Louis Gun-

Whitehill on Injured List. BILOXI, Miss., March 31.-A lengthy hitting and pitching drill yesterday by the Washington Senators was marred when Earl Whitehill, star hurler, was struck on the leg by a line drive off the bat of Johnny Kerr. He is expected to be on the injured list for pected to be on the injured list for

# PORT

Very Good, Alan.

Is It Clift?

W HICH leaves the hot corner With someone possessed of the skill

With an arm that is stout. And lustily pummel the pill.

Atta Rab! "Rabbit" Maranville had his roken, but not by sliding into the late as is usually the case. It was characteristic of the "Rabbit"

We note with pleasure that the cue a dog coctor says the "Rabbit" will be able graph pole. o walk in six or eight weeks. But he Doc doesn't know his Rabbits. The accident to Maranville cast a doom over the entire Grapefruit eague. He's that kind of a guy.

Come Early. HE boys from Pawtcuket, R. I.,

here's no law against that And paste this in your hat: On a battle the fans can rely.

At the Walsh Memorial stadium the game will be played If the weather is fair big crowd will be there

# ST. LOUIS FIVE LOSES 'TOMBOY' BASKET HONORS

WICHITA, Kan., March 31 .- The

Rallying late as they did in beating the Chicago Rickett. in the semifinals, the Spencers tied up the count at 12 early in the third quar-

by 10—8. Tulsa Team Is Winner. Cardinals of Oklahoma City Uni- one each.

Spectacular wheeling pivot post relay team supplied the recording of Alberta Williams, all-Amerbreaking performances in the preica center, free-throwing of Hazel Walker, forward, and brilliant deabled the Tulsans to defeat the style event and in the 440-yard fre champions whose winning streak style contest. In the former they halted at 89 straight earlier swimming the distance race this season. Prior to their meeting 19:21.1 he bettered the old mark

Tulsa Business College and the Spencer Coals, new champions, respectively, in the official and "Tomboy" flights, vill clash tonight in a game intended to test the different rules governing their play. Men's rules will be in force through part of the game and the officially ac-tepted two-division rules the rest of

The box score:

CHICAGO (28.)

FG.FT.F.

Goldstein f..1 3 3 Anderson f.3 2 2 Wallace f.0 1 3 Moon f.0 0 6 Royhon f. 4 1 1 M. Dueker f.1 1 Olbur f..0 0 0 C. Dueker f.2 0 Fandell c..4 1 0 Rudis g... 0 0 Fandell c..4 1 0 Rudis g... 0 0 Wiese g... 0 1 0 Madison g. 0 1 Levine g... 1 1 Freeman g.0 0 at First half score—Maplewood 10, Chi-

Golf Tourney Postponed. y the Associated Press. VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March REEN ORCUTT, STAR Incurred on 43 unsecured promissions of the course sory notes. Listed also among the liabilities are debts of \$1700 to the as result of rain yesterday which

Officials-C. H. Smith and H. Reynold

WRESTLING RESULTS

DES MOUNES, Is.—Pat O'Shocker, 214, Salt Lake City, defeated Earl Wampler, 203, Seranton, Ia., two out of three falls. In 30 minutes of siraight wreating, Bronko Nagurski, 221, Minneapolis, and Hans Raber, 213, Germany, went to a draw; Millo Nazarian, 1922, Secton, Mass., and Frankie French, 208, Renwick, Is., also drive; Babe Caracta, 204, Des Moines, threw dack Sader, 200, Dallan, Tex., in 14

"Loses \$1500 to Confidence Men! Indicating that confidence is re

Mme. Lillie Couyoumdjoglou may have a word for it, but it i Pursuing a hare o'er the grange. too tough for us. Our knowled of the Greek language is limited in "stromberry pie" and "rust bit"

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And of the gal I'm taking to Easter parade. Twould spoil your Easter bon And then you say 'doggoneit!" In the Easter parade

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COLUMBUS, O., March 31.-Tor Spencer Coal quintet from Chicago notch swimmers from 16 college won the "Tomboy" championship in met in the finals of the Natio the Women's National A. A. U. Bas- Collegiate Athletic Associat ketball tournament here last night by defeating the Shaw-Stephens team from Maplewood, Mo., 28—19, in a hotly contested final game goving the stephens of the

ter.

Anna Goldstein sank two free throws five minutes before the end, giving the Spencers an 18—15 margin and collaborated with Fandell in the victory driva.

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which ended with the losers in front fied four men; Illinois, Iowa, Rutgers, Yale and Washington three took the two each with Colgate, Lafayette, official Women's A. A. U. title with Minnesota, West Chester Teacher decisive 32-22 triumph over the College and Miami, Fla., Universi versity who won the championship in 1932 and 1933 while representing the University of Washington, and Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Walter Spence of Rutgers, alor

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Spence broke the fourth record of the evening when he bettered his own time of 5:4, set in 1933. In the 100-yard free style by turning in time of :51.6 for the distance. Th also ties the intercollegiate reco

## ILLINOIS WESLEYAN BLANKS M. U. NINE, 34

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 31. Illinois Wesleyan handed the Usiversity of Missouri baseball teams 3 to 0 defeat in the Tigers 1934 debut yesterday in a seven-insigname. The second game of a scholar debut double header was washed at in the second inning with the difference of the second game of the second in the second inning with the tip tors in front 3 to 0. Capt. John Guhman, of St. Louis. collected two doubles and single and a wa!k in four trips to the plats for

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# OF TIME CLOCK

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.-Tickck, tick-tock-Time Clock. The rhythmic swing of long, powught Time Clock, big black son the Florida Derby for \$10,075. the news of that triumph

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the Hialeah Park meeting. Smith who was buying yearlings gred her employe as trainer. Time Clock's last race was on Nov. 29, 1933. On Jan. 17, 1934, eade string to the Winter, train-

blinkers—the rogue's badge. Blinkers force a colt to look straight

And so when Smith brought Time Clock down to Hialeah Park he worked him here without blinkers. On Friday, March 19, he started the colt in a mile dash out of the chute gainst Boy Valet, Bittybit, Flint hoe, Night's End and Steelhead But Time Clock wouldn't run a lick—as compared with his trials. he didn't race, he was just sight

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HUNT, ELLEN T.

OHNSON, CHARLES

# GUE FLAC :- ADDITIONAL SPORT



Mme. Lillie Couyoumdjoglou the friend and adviser of Mr. ar Mrs. Samuel Insull. The Greel may have a word for it, but it too tough for us. Our knowle of the Greek language is limited

The Big Parade

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Schmeling was injured in a fall during training. His thumb

# RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington Downs.

7-Liqueur, Dis Dat, Lebruyere. At Bowie. 1-Up and Up, U Demon, Labrot entry 2-In High, Black Target, Granny

> At Bowie. Bearer, U Demon, Bray

Panger.

2—Black Target, In High, Time Enough.

3—Chain, Peedeeque, Axentea.

4—THE PELICAN, Irene's Bob, Ilches-

At Arlington Downs.

7-Contribute, Lebruyere, Liqueur.

At Tanforan.

1-Gledazz, Kare Crystal, Small Mort

SOLDAN AND BEAUMONT

distance hitting by driving out

38 that played in the game.

ably will be replayed April 17.

NEW RECORD CLAIMED

IN MOTORBOAT EVENT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 31.

runabouts after he drove a boat of

his own design over a Government

vesterday.

BEAT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Coventry.

1—ALL ROWES, Fair Billy, War (20)

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—All Rowes, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—In High. BEST PARLAY—All Rowes, Le Flore, Mad Wind, a place. RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

up, mile:

\*Blanket Bay .110 \*Ono

\*Nappus .110 \*Frank K.

Leader .115 Chosen Pal

\*King Caress .115 \*Dunes

\*Sun Thrills .110 \*Maxwell M.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed,

Weather clear; track fast. SWIMMER CAN'T TELL RED FROM BLUE, BUT HE GOES TO BROWN U.

At Tanforan.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31. -The reason why Brown Univer star, was because he was unable to distinguish between red and blue while taking his examinations for the Naval Academy.

When Stanton finished his precareer at Mercersburg, he had his heart set on going to Annapolis, but the fact that he was color blind.

Girls Basketball Tonight. Fourth Rentist and Kingshighway Presbyterian sextets, by win ning games tonight, would go into a three-way tie with the Third Baptist team for first place in the Girls' Basketball League of the .. M. C. A. West End Church Athletic As sociation. The Fourth Baptist team meets Arlington M. E. at 7:15 and Kingshighway Presbyterian meets Union M. E. at 8:15. Eleanor Murrell, star forward for the Kings highway Presbyterian sextet, will

be out of the lineup tonight because

of an infected arm. The league plays at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Lo-

# cust street. The California heavyweight, who heets Primo Carnera in a world's **ROLLS BUT 2553**

PEORIA, Il., March 31-Two Milwaukee teams, the Blatz Old Heidelbergs and the Schlitz Pure Beers, crashed into second and third places in the five-man event of the thirty-fourth American Bowling

Congress here last night. Coming through with a 3014, just 18 pins short of the leaders, the Biatz team nabbed second place, chalking up games of 954, 1032 and 1028. The Schlitz outfit connected with 2993 pins, marking up games of 958, 1018 and 1017. A little later the Birk Brothers

Chicago, wound up their series with a 1063 game and a 2948 total, for fourth place. Falling short of the 3032, rolled

by the Employers' Mutual, also of Milwaukee, more than a week ago, the two quints gave a display of marvelous bowling tonight before a capacity crowd, the first since the neet started. The Fisher Bodles of St. Louis

rolled only 2558. The scores:

# 821 835 897-2553

FORT WORTH, March 31. arrival of Riskulus and Tantanne meeting, has focused the attention of the sports-leving public on the \$10,000 added Texas Derby, for which both of these horses have been named. Riskulus and Tatanne former having accounted for the for the Jefferson Derby at New Or-

Forty-six horses were nominated the land slated to take part in the be run on closing day at Arlington Downs, April 21.

Early Derby arrivals at Arlington
Downs are John D. Spreckels' III

good three-year-olds, Bissagos and Skippy and Bitty Bit; and Mrs. A. Vanden Ende's Black Peter. The presence of both Bissagos and Riskulus at the Waggoner

course recalls the running of the Caliente Derby, in which Riskulus gained a nose verdict over Bissagos.
Following that race John D. Spreckels III challenged Riskul to a battle with his filly at any distance from three-quarters to a mile and a quarter, the race to be run at Arlington Downs under the same conditions that applied in the Derby. Spreckels added that he would wager \$10,000 in cash that Bissagos could defeat Riskulus. A prominent Callente bookmaker of-ters to accept another \$10,000 wager from Spreckels and made the offer front of him, backed by cash.

## NEW YORK U. AND NAVY EACH QUALIFY TWO IN FOILS CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31. - Navy and New York University qualified two men each today for the semiual foils championships being con-tested in the Hotel Commodore. Harl Kait, Naval Academy foils one of five bouts. Kait's triumph good whatsoever."

Kait's fellow midshipmen. Eddie Tilburns, swept through four op-The Violet's qualifiers were Fred five bouts, two of them without behad a perfect score of four matches

pionship to 16 victories against

The other qualifiers were Charles Symroski, Army, John Hurd, Harman. Norman Ballard, Yale, and ons.
2—LEFLORE, Half Day, Forget Not.
3—Pilinita, Making Bubbles, Anne L.
4—Culloden, Forceful, Escadron.
5—Sun Dot, Terrier, Strideaway,
6—Boy Crasy, Sergeant Hill, Stre Emil Goldstein's C. C. N. Y.'s leader and the tallest man in the tournafour inches from head to foot.

## BASKETBALL COACHES NOT LIKELY TO ASK FOR RULE CHANGES

year so far as the men who teach effective next week it to college teams of the country

Leading members of the National Basketball Coaches' Association expressed the opinion that no rules IN BASEBALL GAMES The city high school baseball changes would be recommended by

teams defeated county league op- here today. A number of changes which ponents yesterday, Beaumont winwould materially alter the game ning from Fairview, 9 to 3, and have been offered during the three-Soldan defeating University City, 5-2. Two county schools, Jennings and Clayton, played a 3-3 tie in the other high school game played National Rules Committee. The general opinion seems to be that Capt. Charles Mueller of Beau- the game is fine as it is now and mont, captain and third baseman that there is no reason for changfor his team, continued his long- ing it.

# triple on his only official trip to SOLDAN DEFEATS EAST

ST. LOUIS TRACK TEAM Twenty-two players were used by University City as Coach George Soldan High School's track tean Thompson tried out his squad, and lefeated East St. Louis High, 1471/2 oldan used 16, making a total of to 871/2, this morning, in a dual track meet held at the Public Schools Stadium. Soldan won the The Clayton-Jennings game was senior division, 79—43, and the juniors, 68½—44½. ter the teams had played five in-

Bob Small paced the Soldan seniors with 19% points, gained in nings to a 3-3 tie. The game prob-Score by innings:
CLUB. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Fairview ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3.
Beaumont ... 0 0 7 1 1 0 x—9
Batteries—Hunt, Williams and Middle-ton; Krueger, Gerst, Nieman, Trauther, Quante and Tichacek.
Score by innings:
CLUB. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Boldan ... 0 0 0 1 3 0 1—5 inning the 75-yard high hurdles, 125-yard low hurdles and the javelin throw, taking second in the high jump and running on the ning relay team.

Bob Harmon of Soldan also tool three firsts in the senior division vinning the pole vault, shot put

## Batteries—Dougherty, Niehaus and Os-borne; Pollock, Caravelle, Deutch and Mc-Connell, Thornhill. Score by innings: CLUB. GLENN CUNNINGHAM IN THREE RACES TONIGHT AT TULSA TRACK MEET

TULSA, Ok., March 31.—Glen Cunningham of the University of Kansas will be out for new rectrack and field meet at the Coli track and field meet at the Coll-seum here tonight.

The Jayhawker flash, who trekked off the milo in the new indoor record time of 4:08 4-10 re-cently at Madison Square Garden, New York, is entered in the mile run, 880-yard run and mile relay. -Paul Prigg of Miami yesterday claimed a new American and world's record for Class E stock

surveyed course at 38.54 miles an The record of 35.19 miles an hour was established July 2, 1933, at Harve de Grace, Md., by W. T. Gibbs' Queene Anne. Prigg's boat who was out of baseball last year is back this season with the Portland negotiated the measured mile in

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .-

wage increase c. 10 per cent for 4000 employes of the John A. Roeb-ling's Sons Co. in its bridge-building mills here and at Roebling, N. J., effective next Monday, was announced last night by William A. Anderson, vice-president and treas-

ployes and junior executives, adding \$7500 to the present weekly payroil of \$51,000.

EDGEWATER, N. J., March 31.-A 10 per cent increase in wages of about 400 employes of the Edge-wated plant of the Corn Products The rise was made retroactive as of March 26. It followed a 10 per cent M increase last November which made

PALMER, Mass., March 31.-An upward revision of wages of both piece and hour workers of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., here, effective April 1, was announced today. The notices say the company is attempting to re-establish the 1929 wage rates,

# **AUTO MEN SAY EXCHANGE BILL** MAKES TRADE BOARD A CZAR

"Prying Bureaucracy."

DETROIT, March 31.-The Na tional Automobile Chamber of Coma brief in Congress in a few days, opposing the national securities exange bill. The chamber said the proposed law would "subject to a prying government bureaucracy corporation in the United States whose securities are listed on

the Federal Trade Commission a czar over industry and empower it facts and relationship in business the disclosure of which would only

controls by or through stock owner-controls ow ship. Section 23 has to do with tion by the Trade Commission.

# LACLEDE STEEL CO. RAISES PAY OF WORKERS 10 PCT.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, March 31.—The present rules of basketball will prob
crease in the pay of 800 workers

incustry, the Laclede Steel Co., togay announced a 10 per cent inmon. 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery. ably continue in force for another in its Alton and Madison plants, BERGER, JOSEPHINE-Entered

effective next week.

The minimum wage for steel mill hands, working 40 hours a week, is 37 cents an hour, with an average for the industry of 58 cents an hour, an officer of the Laclede

Stand Co. Stand Co Steel Co. stated.

Washington yesterday ordered a recheck of the 600 employes of the Alton plant to determine whether an appreciable number desired a supervised election on the question of representation for collective bar gaining. The St. Louis Regional Labor Board, in a 5-to-4 report, recently held that there were too few paid up members of a labor union, which called a strike at the plant several months ago, to warrant a supervised election. The four labor embers of the board, in a minormy report, challenged the position of the majority members and re-quested the National Labor Board o rule on the request of employes for an election.

# BERMANY TO PAY \$1,250,000 ON U. S. CLAIMS, APRIL 3

ent to Be Made on \$50,000,00 Debt, Due Partly to Army

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The tate Department was notified to day that Germany, on April 3, would on mixed claims and Army of Ocntry is \$50,000,000.

Actual deposit had to be deferred as today and April 2 are bank holidays in Germany. The German The German Government in-

ago that it would be unable to make ull payment on the due date. officials, an agreement was reache today that Germany should make

Of the total payments to be made 2,850,000 Reichsmarks (about \$1, 020,000) will be applied as semi-an-nual interest on postponed payments on mixed claims, and 627,125 Reichs-marks (about \$250,000) as semi-an-nual interest on postponed pay-

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# **DEATHS**

Ir. line with the general upward movement of wages in the steel industry, the Laclede Steel Co., toray announced a 18 per cert.

Steel Co. stated.

The National Labor Board at Washington yesterday ordered a recheck of the 600 employes of the Altern plant to determine whether dear randmother of Christopher and William C. Brady, dear mother of Christopher and William C. Brady, Mrs. Robert K. Hill, Mrs. E. B. Fowler, Mrs. Edward A. Walsh and our dear grandmother.

MUELLER, ANNA (nee Dierkes) -- 5614 S. Compton, Thura, March 29, 1934, 12:34 a.m., beloved wife cf Oscar A. Mueller, dear sister of Joseph Niggemann, Fred W. Dierkes, Mrs. Oscar Gerak, Mrs. Robert Swanson and the late Mary Ott and August Dierkes, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 2, 9:30 a.m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality St. Boniface par-CASEY, DANIEL J.—Dearly beloved hus-band of Antoinette Casey (nee Will), dear

DESCHU, MARTIN-Age 74 years, S. 11th, Fri., March 30, 1934, 10 | dear father of Martin, Anna Jose, Matt and Adam, our dear father-in-grandiather and grand grandiather.

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of the evening when he bettered his 100-yard free style by turning in time of :51.6 for the distance. This also ties the intercollegiate rec ILLINOIS WESLEYAN COLUMBIA, Mo., March 31.

Illinois Wesleyan handed the University of Missouri baseball team 3 to 0 defeat in the Tigers 1934 d but yesterday in a sevengame. The second game of a sched-Va; March uled double header was wash the course in the second inning with the visi Capt. John Guhman, of St. Louis

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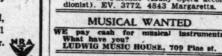
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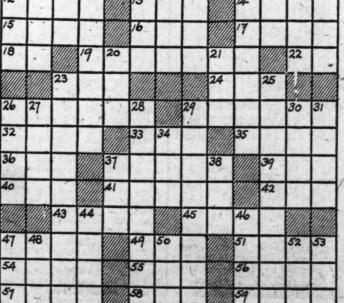
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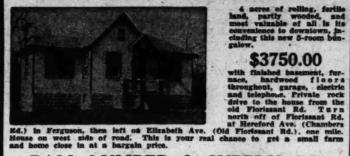
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PART THREE.

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R. ALFRED BUTES, head of

the London Times Book Club, sends a Times clipping, suggesting a moving picture based on the many adventures of Ulysses in the Odyssey. There is no Homeric copyright,

It would begin gently with the lovely Nausicaa, playing ball with her maidens on the beach, when Ulysses comes crawling up out of the sea. The nymph, Calypso, so sad, and Circe, turning her gentle-men friends into swine, would of-fer "big parts." One British film expert suggests that bristles be shown growing out of the skin of Circe's victims to help make the "film fans'" flesh creep.

Marie Dressler could be Pene

A modern touch might be added by inviting Mr. Gar Wood, in his fastest motorboat, to show in close ups Ulysses' entire trip, going places and seeing things, from :ne pillars of Hercules to the end, a ourney so long and wearisome originally, covered now in a few hours, as the distance covered by Moses in his 40 years of wandering could be covered today in one morning by airplane, with time to

New-Born fluffy yellow chicks "very cunning," have been dis-tributed in millions for Easter ornamentation in restaurants, and for the amusement of children. Petaluma, Cal., the world's greatest poultry center, sends out 5,000,000 Easter chicks. Shipped immediately after hatching, they can travel a long distance without food or water, living on what they got from the egg. A majority of these baby chickens die of neglect or ignorance, still looking "very 'cunning.'

The old struggle between "the shell that pierces steel armor and the armor to stop any shell" is decided for the moment in favor of the shell. Sheffield, England, an-nounces a shell that will pierce a plate of the toughest armor of the thickness of that shell's gun caliber and go on nine miles farther. Such shelfs, weighing nearly a ton, are expensive, but in war money ceases

Senators, passing the Bankhead bill for Government control of the cotton crop, approve limiting the 1934-35 crop to 10,000,000 bales, with a tax of 75 per cent on all cotton above that market. Foreign cotton growers will also approve the bill and the diminished competition.

ton states. History will tell whether the old law of supply and demand is really dead, or was always Under the bill, each cotton farmer is told how much cotton he may raise and fined so much a pound

the House of Representatives gives the President power to raise or lower existing tariffs as much as 50 per cent in negotiating for reci-procity, in trade agreements with

cents a day.

The sentence is doubtless according to law but it is the sort tha will please Mrs. Jessen's associate in the Socialist party, the kind of sentence that builds up Socialism.

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" applies side of religion. echo-Slovakia Bares Red Plot

and Hollywood might also try it.
Directors would encounter no lack
of the interesting "sex interest."

lope, and make that part gay.

be important.

Some, viewing nearly everything with alarm, call the bill "Socialism." Others call it "common sense," including practically the entire representation in Congress from the cot-

for raising more. Passing the tariff bill, 272 to 111,

other countries.

This power given to him for three years only, the rest of his term, will be a second or the second of the seco enable him to talk to foreign countries with a club in his hand, and, abroad, clubs speak a language

easily understood.

Mrs. Louise Jessen, head of the Socialist party in New Orleans, is in jail for holding a meeting with out a permit. Mayor Walmsley said he would have given a permit had she asked for it, but as she did no ask, he would not interfere with the jailing. Because Mrs. Jessen did no pay a fine of \$2.50 she went to jai for 10 days, her time valued at 2 cents a day.

PRAGUE, March 31.-A nation le Communist spy organization ected against the Czecho-Sic tian army has been uncovered

vakian army has been uncovere here and 92 persons have been ay rested, officials announced yested day. Among those held is Fran Hampl, a leading journalist, it whose home a number of doc ments and a large sum of mone are said by police to have bee found. Three Czecho-Slovakian of ficials at Olmuets were arrests and 200 homes searched.

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42. Rowing implement
43. Guiding strap
of a harness 12

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Africa
27. Other
28. Arranged in
thin plates
or layers 29. Overhanging shelters or shades 30. Notion
31. Laceration
34. Support for
furniture 37. West Indian 38. Female saint:

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# speech 11. Measure of superficial extent 20. Greek letter 21. Sailor 22. Broker's fee 25. Article expressing the views of a

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NASH—Sedan, standard, 1929, runs perefect, \$65 down. 1915 N. 9th st.

AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST STUDEBAKER-1931 dictator sedan, per-fect condition; a real bargain; trade

GRAVOIS MOTOR, 4643 GRAVOIS. Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET—'32 truck, long wheelbase, overload springs, stake; repossessed \$110 down today. 1915 N. 9th st. CHEVROLET—Truck, 1929, perfect condition, \$225. 1429 St. Louis.

Tractors

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due. See these, 1915 N, 9th st.

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Today

To Film the Odyssey. 5.000,000 Fluffy, Doomed Chicks. The New Shell.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE,

(Copyright, 1934.) R. ALFRED BUTES, head of the London Times Book Club, sends a Times clipping, sug-esting a moving picture based on he many adventures of Ulysses in

d Hollywood might also try it. ectors would encounter no lack the interesting "sex interest." would begin gently with the ely Nausicaa, playing ball with maidens on the beach, when ses comes crawling up out of e sea. The nymph, Calypso, so nen friends into swine, would of-er "big parts." One British film pert suggests that bristles be wn growing out of the skin of Girce's victims to help make the film fans'" flesh creep.

Marie Dressler could be Pene-

ope, and make that part gay. A modern touch might be added by inviting Mr. Gar Wood, in his astest motorboat, to show in close ups Ulysses' entire trip, going laces and seeing things, from the ars of Hercules to the end, a rney so long and wearison riginally, covered now in a few ours, as the distance covered by ses in his 40 years of wandering ould be covered today in one forning by airplane, with time to

New-Born fluffy yellow chicks, ery cunning," have been dis-buted in millions for Easter ornantation in restaurants, and for the amusement of children. Petaima, Cal., the world's greatest poul-ry center, sends out 5,000,000 Easchicks. Shipped immediately fter hatching, they can travel a ong distance without food or waer, living on what they got from ne egg. A majority of these baby ickens die of neglect or ignorance, still looking "very cunning.

The old struggle between "the shell that pierces steel armor and the armor to stop any shell" is de-cided for the moment in favor of the shell. Sheffield, England, announces a shell that will pierce a plate of the toughest armor of the thickness of that shell's gun caliber and go on nine miles farther. Such shells, weighing nearly a ton, are expensive, but in war money ceases be important.

Senators, passing the Bankhead bill for Government control of the cotton crop, approve limiting the 1934-35 crop to 10,000,000 bales, with a tax of 75 per cent on all cotton above that market. Foreign cotton growers will also approve the bill and the diminished competition.

Some, viewing nearly everything with alarm, call the bill "Socialism." Others call it "common sense," including practically the entire representation in Congress from the cotton states. History will tell whether the old law of supply and demand is really dead, or was always Under the bill, each cotton farmer

is told how much cotton he may raise and fined so much a pound Passing the tariff bill, 272 to 111, the House of Representatives gives

the President power to raise or lower existing tariffs as much as 50 per cent in negotiating for reciprocity, in trade agreements with other countries. This power given to him for three years only, the rest of his term, will enable him to talk to foreign coun

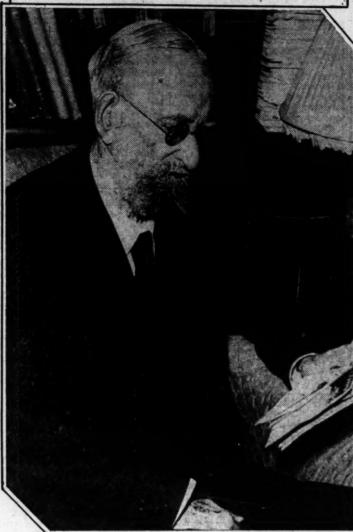
tries with a club in his hand, and,

abroad, clubs speak a language easily understood. Mrs. Louise Jessen, head of the Socialist party in New Orleans, is in jail for holding a meeting withhe would have given a permit had she asked for it, but as she did not ask, he would not interfere with the jailing. Because Mrs. Jessen did not pay a fine of \$2.50 she went to jail

for 10 days, her time valued at 25 The sentence is doubtless according to law but it is the sort that will please Mrs. Jessen's associates in the Socialist party, the kind of sentence that builds up Socialism "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" applies out-

side of religion.

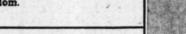
Czecho-Slovakia Bares Red Plot PRAGUE, March 31 .- A nationwide Communist spy organization directed against the Czecho-Slo vakian army has been uncovered here and 92 persons have been ar-rested, officials announced yesterday. Among those held is Frank Hampl, a leading journalist, at whose home a number of docu-ments and a large sum of money are said by police to have been found. Three Czecho-Slovakian of-ficials at Olmuetz were arrested and 200 homes searched.

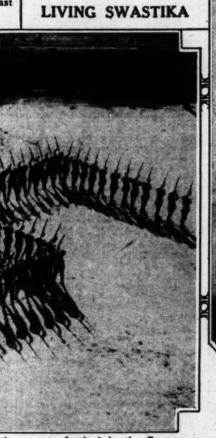


Gen. A. W. Greeley, oldest living explorer of north polar regions, reading birthday congratulations in his Washington home, last

Ann Hovey of Mount Vernon, Indiana, BABE RUTH'S

Hazel Hayes of LaCrosse, Kansas, one of the 13 young-sters chosen in Hollywood as possible candidates for movie stardom.





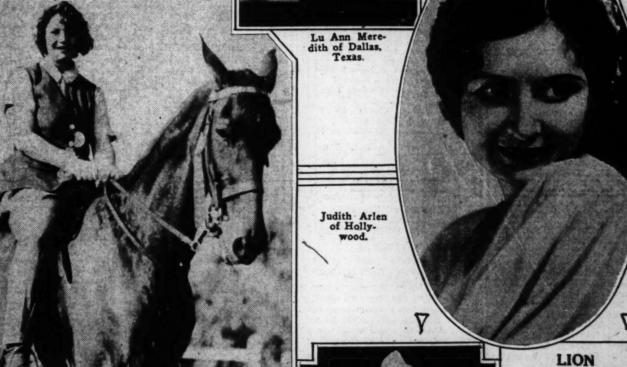
Rifle detail of Berlin police forming the Nazi emblem during sports festival in the German



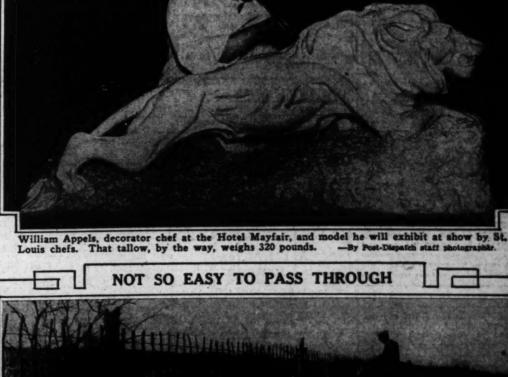
Miss Julie Ruth on mount with which she won a blue

ribbon for horsemanship at St. Petersburg (Fla.) horse





FROM TALLOW



Fence on a ranch near Tucson, Ariz., which consists of ocitilla cactus, each stalk armored with many short, sharp barbs. If one should desire to pass through, a suit of armor would not be out of place.

—Arcelated From



Departure from Jacksonville, Fla. of Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, bound for the Bahamas with the President and some of his personal friends aboard for an early Spring vacation.

SCULPTUREL

And May Be Worn

Mrs. Carr:

Lace Gown and W

M's constant reader of your col-mn and enjoy it very much, and so think that you give some ease. I

with my worries.
I am going to be married the last jurday in April and am going to ar a white linen lace dress made mal, but I intend to wear a little work in the same wall be same to the same with the same wall be same to the same with the

et that is made of the same

with this type of dress? My maid thinks it is, but my sis-

say "No." They also think

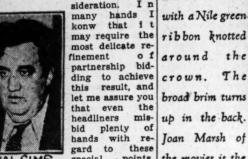
By MARTHA CA

# Slams Must Be Played in Proper Hand

Opening Lead Must Be Considered When Bids Are Being Made.

By P. Hal Sims

N PREACHING so often about the time factor and the need to steer the ultimate contract into the right hand, and so forth, I re use to concede that these are such advanced points of expert bidding that the average player cannot take them into conwhite sheer straw



of around the partnership bidding to achieve crown. The this result, and et me assure you broad brim turns that even the bid plenty of hands with re- Joan Marsh gard to these special points. N e v e riheless, points. the movies is the

there are a great umber of hands where the placing of the declaration with reference to the worst possible opening lead can be very simply and obviously handled even by mediocre players who do not make a profound study of

A Slam Hand From Actual Play. Some weeks ago I made note of a hand which we played in a local duplicate game

Sp. A K Q x Hts. K x Di. A K J x Cl. K x x Bp. 1098xxx Hts. AQJ

If North plays the hand (in spades, inevitably) only five odd can be made; East has a natural club opening from Q J 10 x, and two club tricks are gathered in immediately. If South is declarer either in spades or no trumps, six odd is a spread with a club opening, and if any other suit is opened, a grand slam is made. You may say that this is just a lucky hand for the opponents because the club situation is exactly right for them. My view is that the South hand can from the start see that he should be declarer either in spades, diamonds or no trumps, just because of his actual holdings in hearts and clubs; the opening bid is almost certain to be in one of these two suits, and it is essential that it should come up to and not through the king in either of these suits. He should, therefore, incorporate this playing angle in his bidding and make every effort to be the declarer, especially in no trumps. Now this hand can as it happens, be

Correctly and Intelligently Bid in More Than One Way

But should nevertheless end up in six no trumps with South as de-clarer. Should South be the first one to mention spades, it is all right for him to play in six spades. How-ever, I think that South should not bid a spade originally in this case bid a spade originally in this case salt, pepper and mix well. Add his partner's response, if any, will one no trump, and it is plain that the no-trump declaration should be secured for the South hand, whether game or slam be the outcome. South, however, has not got a very good no trump opening bid since two of his suits are only singly stopped and dubiously at that. I would bid a diamond, to facilitate a one-over-one in hearts as a desirable step in getting to no Arrange portions in glass cups, trumps. Over a heart response I sprinkle with cocoanut and serve would intend to bid two no trumps rather than a spade, as the spade bid is likley to extort a no trump rebid from North. This would be my reasoning in opening the bidding with a diamond. Actually, of course. the response is a spade, which is the last response one could expect. Now you must bid two no trumps for fear that a jump raise in spades will bring a no-trump response from North. North naturally rebids in the form of three spades. Now bid five spades, showing trendous spade support and urging your partner to make a construct tive rebid if he can in something other than spades. You are saying in the language of cards: "I had to secure the no-trump declaration for my side of the table before I jumped you in spades. If you can show anything else, we can hardly miss a slam. Otherwise we will not fail to make five spades or five no trumps." At this point North should bid six hearts. They have agreed on spades as trumps if there is to be a trump suit; this heart bid is sort of a cue bid saying: "No losers in hearts in view of your two-ne trump rebid." Now South, asked to

without any palpitations. Southern Rice

ose between six spades and six

no trumps, naturally selects the lat-

ter contract, which North passes

One cup uncooked rice, two cups tomatoes, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon sugar, four taflour, one tablespoon sugar, four tablespoon sugar, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon world to be passed out and play the hand at 1 Heart. When he can wery well be passed out and play the hand at 1 Heart. When he can make four Hearts with no pepper and minced onion. Cook the rice and drain. Melt the butter and cook onion and pepper in it for three minutes. Combine with tomatoes and seasonings and cook for five minutes. Thicken with flour dissolved in a little cold water. Combine with rice and turn into a buttered camerole. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in the oven until lightly browned.

It would seem that East, holding the honor strength in his hand the refore felt the four spades bid safer.

It would seem that East, holding five honor tricks, in Aces and Kings could defeat a four con
This seems to be a rather interesting hand; and we wondered how with this hand:

(4) Show the 3 Aces as after that the nonor strength must be the K Sp. and K Di., or Q, J, x Hts. and either 4 small Cls. or Q, xx of Cls. The only losing card would be a possible losing Di. The hand would seem, therefore, to offer a play for 7 even though South might have had a bare raise.

(5) South can read the 4 N. T. by the proving the proving the force from partner there is good chance for slam.

(6) South can read the 4 N. T. by the proving the proving the proving the first of elimination that the honor strength must be the K Sp. and K Di., or Q, J, x Hts. and either K. Sp. and either 4 small Cls. or Q, xx of Cls. The only losing card would be a possible losing Di. The hand would seem, therefore for the form and either 4 small Cls. or Q, xx of Cls. The only losing card would be a possible losing Di. The hand would seem, therefore for the form and either 4 small Cls. or Q, xx of Cls. The only losing card would be a possible losing Di. The hand would seem, therefore for the form and either 4 small Cls. or Q, xx of Cls. The only losing card would be a possible losing Di. The hand the can make four

Picture Hats on the Way Back



# Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many imes, of course, but do you know tho said them first?

1-"A horse! A horse! My A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

2—"His bark is worse than his bite."

3—"Coming events cast their shadows before."

4—"Help me, Cassius, or I sink!"

5-"All is well that ends 6-"You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Turn to Page Three, Column Eight, for the answers.

Spinach Stuffing. Very delicate to place in the

pocket of the shoulder of lamb roast. Two tablespoons butter, one breadcrumbs, two cups chopped spinach and beaten egg and blend well. Stuff the meat.

Chilled Fruit Compote. One cup diced pineapple. One-half cup sliced oranges. One-half cup sliced bananas. One-third cup sugar. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup cocoanut Mix fruits, sugar and juice. Chill.

immediately. Never put knives with ivory han-



Cheese Crackers.

Spread salted crackers with butter, then sprinkle with grated

If the breakfast room is not as

cheese, a dash of salt and a dash bright and sunny as we would have of paprika. Put under the flame it, gaily-colored cretonnes at the of the broiler just long enough for windows will help a great deal tothe cheese to melt and the crackers ward that cheerfulness

# Handbags Put Dash Into the Spring Styles

They Are Important Now as Scarfs or Gloves-White for Summer.

By Sylvia

O longer does a handbag go along docilely beside a costume and wait until it can perform a metary task before coming into prominence. This season it pro-vides some of the fashion flash and fabric to cover itself with glory or ties up with hat, scarf and gloves. Again it is the color or the shape that gets the eye. The bags men-tioned in the paragraphs that fol-low are getting style attention for one reason or another.

A daisy chain is the decoration that assures popularity for one for-mal bag. This chain is created of tiny white and gold flowers of en-ameled metal, and attached to the top of the frame. Taffeta is the fabric that is used for the covering and you can take your choice of the theme appeal to you to the extent that you want it for other accessories, the jewelry counters have to prevent the bones from burning. some pins and clips that also are Rub roast with a split clove of gar-

The rolled top idea is getting

Cocktail bags offer little to deerve their name, except the fact they are small and leisurely oking. Black tapestry silk with a love bird design in silver or gold mint leaves. Place in warming oven is the stuff of which they're made. for an hour or longer. Strain, add The envelope type has a circle flap larger than the bag itself that is edged with a pleated frill. A glorified pouch style is shaped to resemuntil sugar is dissolved. fied pouch style is shaped to resemble a flower pot.

You will be counting the days until summer arrives when you see the clever white bags that the smart shops are keeping under cov er. The most ladylike of all is quite large, oval in shape and fash The frame is of white composition White silk faille contributes a mos impressive lining.

The new slip cover bag for summer use is a Dr. Jekyl and Mr Hyde affair. One day you see it covered with white line or pique and the next day you see it covered with yellow, red or blue. The two-character feature is due to the fact that the envelope-like covering can be reversed merely by the un-

Practical souls won't be able to resist those washable bags that look like rag rugs in miniature They are made of crude cotton string and woven in two-color effects. If you want to be very econ-omical you can get those without ining and throw them in the washto brown lightly. Lovely served ing machine when they need a bit with the salad for the buffet sup- of cleaning. But if you want a more elegant version you can pay a few dimes more and get one with a taffeta lining.

The printed silk bag can't be aristocratic bag will like one of buttered slices of white bread.

AJXXX OXXXX

Conducted by

# Some Suggestions for Dinner In the Spirit of Easter Day By Gladys T. Lang

Easter canape

Cook four eggs hard. Split lengthwise and carefully remove the yolks. Mash a can of boneless and skinless sardines to a paste and season highly with French dressing, a little Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and a few drops of tobasco. Fill the egg whites with the county of whipped cream.

shape each piece in a semicircle. pastel or dark street shades. Should having the ribs outside, and put fogether, forming a crown. Wrap each rib with a strip of salt pork strain. Stir in three cups more of cream and freeze. Line a mold with lic and after seasoning well with salt and pepper, dredge with flour. Fill the roast with sausage meat, or away from its businesslike ways and becoming very frivolous. The first bags to launch this turned the first bags to launch the first bag first bags to launch this turned down top were quite tailored in appearance but the newer ones are created of festive silks. For important afternoon occasions there is a rolled top bag combining black and turquoise crepe. Pastel shaded taffeta with a design of gold and taffeta pearl beads is an evening accessory deserving to be carried only by the belle of the ball.

and let boil up. Into this pour two cups of water with more seasoning and let cook until the right consistency for gravy.

Orange Mint Sauce.

spoon of cream of tartar. After sifting cake flour, measure one and Pour one-half cup of hot vinegar diluted with one-half cup of water a half cups and sift four times. Sift over one-half cup of crushed fresh sugar, then measure one and a half cups and also sift four times. Add mint leaves. Place in warming over one tablespoon of sugar at a time, folding it into the beaten whites one-half cup of orange juice. one until all is used. Lastly fold in the flour, one tablespoon at a time, then squares of melted chocolate. Bake

Two lemons. Two oranges, grated rind of one One and one-half cups of sugar Two cups of water.

Green vegetable coloring. Squeeze fruit juice. Add grated bitter chocolate, add one-half cup rind of orange. Boil water and of cream, a small lump of butter, sugar to a syrup. Pour quickly one and one-fourth cups of sugar, daughter's wedding, your name cannot crushed mint and allow to the yolks of three eggs, a pinch of not appear as Mrs. Father until that the strain over salt and two tablespoons of corn steep for an hour, then strain over fruit juice and add coloring. When partly frozen, fold in the well-til slightly thickened, stirring occabeaten egg white and continue sionally. When cool spread on top freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses and sides of cake.

beat if you want your handbag to straw fabric. Its long streamline silk crepe is also good at bright-ening a bag and scarf, as you'll brown or navy.

Young girls who like to think ed age have fallen in love with certain silk crepe envelope. Part of their adoration is for the Scottie who sits in one corner but more if it is for the cigarette pocket inside. A tiny comb and a kid-lined coin purse are other nice appointments. Navy, black and brown are

The matron who is seeking an

# garnished with sprigs of fresh

One-half cup of melted butter.
One cup of whipped cream.
Salt and pepper.
Cook the two cups of fine noodles

platter. Fill center with

Caramel Parfait.

Scald one cup of milk with four tablespoons of ground coffee. Add

one-half cup of caramelized sugar and stir until dissolved. Beat the

yolks of four eggs light with three

en yolks and sugar into the scalded

milk and cook until thickened. Add

one cup of cream. Mix well and

the frozen cream and fill center

with sweetened whipped cream,

flavored with sherry. Pack mold ir salt and ice and let stand for

three hours. Unmold and cover

Melt one-fourth cup of sugar and brown slightly. Add one cup of

nuts and stir until well coated. Let

thoroughly cool and harden, ther

Feather Cake.

For a large cake, take the whites

of 12 eggs and beat to a froth with

a pinch of salt, then add one tea-

Chocolate Icing.

with carmelized nuts.

fourths cup of sugar. Pour the beat

creamed green peas.

Crown roast of lamb Orange mint sauce or mint ice Noodle ring with creamed peas Caramel parfait Feather cake.

on juice and a few drops of tobasco. Fill the egg whites with the mixture. Mash the egg yolk and season with salt, pepper, a little prepared mustard and some mayonnaise. Spread yolks thickly on ovals of toast and top with sardine cups. Decorate with mayonnaise after it starts cooking, then turn the cooking them the cooking the cooking the cooking t cups. Decorate with mayonnaise and surround with watercress, over

Have the butcher take rib por

in an ungreased angel cake pan,

starting in a slow oven, increasing heat slightly as the cake rises, cooking about an hour. When cold cover with chocolate icing. One large bunch of fresh mint. Melt two and a half squares of

Tuna Relish Filling For 12 sandwiches. One-half cup tuna. One-third cup chopped celery. One hard-cooked egg, diced. Three tablespoons chopped tablespoons pickles.

Four tablespoons mayonnaise

One tablespoon lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt,

suits, with perhaps a fit in the suit

3rd hand can sign off by rebidding

his suit, should his hand not offer a fair play for 2 N. T.

To bid another suit in this in

The 1 N. T. response by deale

would mean about 1 to 2 primary

# Correct Form In Arranging For Weddings

Out-of-Town Guests Stay mint.

Noodle Ring With Creamed Peas
Two cups of fine noodles.
Four eggs.
One tablespoon of worcestershire With Relatives, or Provide Own Accommodations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM having an evening wedding, the guests consisting of aunts, distant cities so the problem of ar ranging for them is not so easy, Mother believes that their accom-

hotel is our liability, and dad disa-grees. But he wants to do the right thing and asked me to write you for a decision. If this is not our 'liability," how is the least tactless way of making relatives?

Answer: If you could possibly ar- EMILY POST range with other members of your family who live in your neighbor hood to put them up, you would de so, of course. But the rule is that where wedding accommodation must be provided for at an hotel, nbers of the bridal party. (bridesmaids and ushers) are the actual "liability of the bride's family." The only way I know to make this clear to the relatives is to give expected and have him send a folder of the hotel with the typical so licitation of their patronage

Dear Mrs. Post: This wedding oblem is a little complicated by the fact that I am engaged to the bride's father. As our engagement has been known by every one for some time, do I assume the role of the bride's mother, who is not living? Would invitations go out in her father's and my name together It is possible that we may be quietly married first, though our plans are to wait until after the daughter's wedding.

your present name be included in the invitations with that of your fiance. But of course, if your mar-riage takes place before the invitations to the daughter's wedding are sent out, they would be in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Father. On the other hand, even though you may be married a week or so before the daughter, so that you will be her or not you assume the part of hostess depends upon circumstances. If the bride was brought up by a live who has taken the place of a mother to her, this relative will naturally continue in this role. But if she has lived alone with her father, and IF SHE ASKS YOU to serve in place of her mother, you would do so. In other words, the wedding depends entirely upon the expressed wishes of the bride. (Copyright, 1934.)

# HELEN ULMAN

# When a Man Changes Hobbies

There is usually something



he has that can be sold for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns - in the Want Ad pages. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

# as I am going to be married me, I should not wear a hat, person suggested just wearng to wear any other colored except white, even though m not wearing a veil? What are the kind of presents are usually given to the bridesand best man? WORRIED.

fabric with the veil, and

Any pretty trinket or even some n as present for the brides-The bridegroom gives his est man a remembrance he can se and keep; perhaps a good collar

Dear Martha Carr:

FEW months ago a friend bor rowed a costume which she failed to return. She has been ork in the same office with me, ut has not said anything about he costume to me. In a few weeks will need it, but I hesitate to ask AN ACTRESS.

he girl with natural beauty? We Mrs. Carr? I would like to hear rom some of your male fans about

THE LONELY BRUNETTE. The boys probably are movie-ad-

for the drug-store beauty, hard as rally tawdry as to feature, genhe boys allow their ideals to be lictated by these extraordinarily eap standards—then the blonde There may, however, if I may suggest it, be other reasons why

the boys of your acquaintance hap-pen to prefer the blondes they know. But, I think with you, that this with you, that may be a very good opportu-for them to express—or defor them to express—or de-i, as the case may be—them-es; and I shall be glad to have intelligent response to your

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE "Lonesome" will see this letter. I realize exactly how she the feels, as I was in exactly the str ame boat. You suggest her securing names of clubs; even so, she must have a member of the club, who is an acquaintance, propose her name and two others who will and so I hope I may help her, as I have been a member of clubs for several years. I will arrange to meet her and ask her please to leave her phone number if I am

shall be very glad to hear from , saying what clubs you recom-nd; as I always feel some re-insibility about these things if ey go through this column. Also, it sase send your name in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

every time anyone looks at me something must be the matter. If raid they are laughing at me. d meeting new people. I been referred to as "stuck-hich is just the opposite to

# PLAYERS' FORUM DISTRIBUTION VERSUS HON- tract. However with the freak

ORS.

distribution in the hand I think he Sp. A, J, 10, x, x, x An interesting hand that was should figure that the North and Ht. A played at one of the clubs follows: South hands would very likely be Di. Qx freaks also. I personally would Cl. A, x, x ♦KJ9 ♥Void ♦KJ108 ♣QJ9874 have tried five Hearts with the South hand before doubling the Spade Sp. K, x, x contract. QUESTION.

NORTH SOUTH AAK10 AAQ108654 \$76543

Void North was the dealer and neither side vulnerable. The bidding: North-1 Cl., 2 Sp., 4 Sp (2); East 3 Cl. (1), pass.

-1 Ht. (1), 4 Ht., double; Southpass, pass.

(1) A very bad bid. East should helps the Cis. first.

North-2 Cl., 7 Cl (2). South-1 Sp. double, pass; West-Pass, help for the bid suit, South must (1) Holding 2 honor tricks, and

East and West always pass.

ANSWER.

make some declaration to tell his (2) When South has shown 1 partner of such a great hand. With plus honor trick and help for the all the honor strength in his hand Cl. suit, North knows by a mat-

Ht. K, x Di. A, K, J, x Cl. Q, x, x, x Will you give the proper bidding with the following hand? ANSWER. North—Sp. A, x; Ht. A, K; Di., North A, x, x. Cl., A, K, J, x, x, x, South— 1 Sp. Sp. K, J, x; Ht., x, x; Di K, J, x, 3 Sp. (2)

x; Cl., Q, 10, 9, x. 4 N. T. (4)
North the dealer vulnerable and 7 Sp. (6) South 3 Di. (1) 4 Sp. (3) 5 N. T. (5)

(1) Hand Holds 31/2 honor tricks and a fit in the Sp. suit to offer the forcing bid. (2) The hand has additional val-

(3) Must show the Sp. help at not always work. (4) Show the 3 Aces as after the go, as follows:

AXX ♥AKQXX ♦KQXX North and South were playing West opens the K Cls. This would partner, he knows that you know North and South vulnerable. ANSWER. I am really glad to have this

you would bid and play it.

AKQ

J 109

A10xxx

∳x ∳109xx ♣KQJx

♦JXXX

NORTH

SOUTH

ues as well as length in the Sps. written up to be just perfect, do The bidding of the hand should

West, pass, pass, pass.

There is such a great difference in stance would show additional North, 1 N. T. (2), 3 Ht. (4), pass. the honor count of his two bid and values. If there seems a play for his third hand bid of perhaps but 3 N. T. he could directly contract

ter chance for N. T. play than for a suit hand while the hand offers bet-This seems to be a rather inter- ter than the 1 trick for the "gle esting hand; and we wondered how ridden" N. T. it still is not great

enougi for a 2 N. T. response. It because of your holding, a possible is the type hand should partner slam in the fourth seat and bid a have additional values in some oth-downright psychic, there should not er suit, North could then imme- be a great deal of difficulty with (3) The hand offers many play-ing tricks with the rebiddable Ht. hand with but 1½ primary tricks. uit.

(4) When South shows rebiddable cidedly aggressive hand, such as a

Hts. after discouraging N. T. North two suitor, or perhaps a good 6 would help the Hts. to show some card suit. (5) Hand offers 6 plus playing fense against any bids that may be tricks, with help in partners hand made by opponents, you should have 2 to 2½ primary tricks. the 4 bid seems a fair gamble.

show A or Q Cls. East holding A he has passed and therefore any knows it to be Q Cls. East sees to encouragement he may give you by defeat a 4 bid East and West must bidding, you should discount take 2 Cls. and 2 Dis. Therefore he cordingly. vertakes the K Cls. with the A and leads A Dis. Then returns a low lesson in defensive play, as well as a Di. East trumps the Di. and this showing all these bids that are trick defeats the contract.

QUESTION.

We have been trying to play Sims, South 1 Ht (1), 2 Ht. (3), 4 Ht. lately, and our greatest difficulty seems to be in third hand bids.

East, pass, pass, pass.

(1) Hand contains 3 honor tricks

(1) Hand contains 3 honor tricks 1½ honor tricks, that we are droping game hands and overbidding the 1 N would mest tribution of this hand offers a better than 1 N T along the graph of the stribution of this hand offers a better than 1 N T along the graph of the stribution of this hand offers a better than 1 N T along the graph of the

ANSWER.

large hand he must give a force on the next round. If he holds but Unless by the 2 passes, you fear, tion then let the 1 N. T. die."

## By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM having an evening wedding, the guests consisting of aunts, uncles and cousins to the sum of 65. Almost all of these live in listant cities so the problem of arranging for them is not so easy.

Mother believes

that their accommodation at the hotel is our liabi ity, and dad disa-grees. But he wants to do the right thing and asked me to write you for a decision. If this is not our the least tactless way of making this clear to our

Answer: If you could possibly ar- EMILY POST range with other members of your family who live in your neighbormust be provided for at an hotel. only members of the bridal party (bridesmaids and ushers) are the actual "liability of the bride's famthe hotel manager a list of those expected and have him send a fold-

problem is a little complicated by her father's and my name together? ter's wedding.

Answer: On no account could our present name be included in ostess depends upon circus wedding depends entirely upon the expressed wishes of the bride.



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There is usually something he has that can be sold for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns - in the Want Ad pages. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.



Influence of the Stars Martha Carr's Advice

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An Easter Day Talk The Details in Life

# Veil Is the Bridal Crown And May Be Worn With White Lace Gown and White Flowers Ethe warm, bright sky—riot of blossoms over waking soil—proud peal of bells and solemn voices chanting sacred words:

it off with a nervous giggle. AM a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much, and laugh and talk with perfect ease. I know it sounds as though and talk my worstes are coming to I am dramatizing myself, doesn't

I am going to be married the last me, Thank you. ear a white linen lace dress made rmal, but I intend to wear a litjacket that is made of the same terial with a cape-effect sleeve ling to the elbow. What I want know, would it be proper to wear veil with this type of dress? My desmaid thinks it is, but my sisat as I am going to be married home, I should not wear a hat. me person suggested just wearng small ornament in the back of my r, near my knot, as I have long

Don't you think that it would be rong to wear any other colored owers except white, even though am not wearing a veil? What are the kind of presents at are usually given to the bridesaid and best man? WORRIED.

The white lace is all right for il. It is more usual to have a ner fabric with the veil, and whole menu, of courses e lace dresses worn by the brides-

You could substitute a hat or hough occasionally roses of the Liqueurs, with coffee, may be alest flesh tint are combined with ilies of the valley for the bridal

Any pretty trinket or even something as substantial as gloves are thosen as present for the bridesmaid. The bridegroom gives his est man a remembrance he can use and keep; perhaps a good collar pin, studs and links, a billfold. omething for his desk or for trav-

Dear Martha Carr: FEW months ago a friend bor-A rowed a costume which she failed to return. She has been see several of her friends that t has not said anything about he costume to me. In a few weeks will need it, but I hesitate to ask AN ACTRESS.

Simply tell the girl that you are orry, but you will have to ask er to return the costume right way, as you will be obliged to use

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE read your wonderful advice and would like to ask you a question. My friend and I are dark-haired girls, considered irly good-looking, but still not as pular as the blondes. Why is it hat fellows seem to like the girl with the bleached hair more than girl with natural beauty? We ve been thinking of bleaching our air, but when we speak of this to would be foolish to do it; but still, they seem to prefer the blondes to us every time. What do you think, Mrs. Carr? I would like to hear from some of your male form. ny of the male sex, they say we for some of your male fans about have done was to have a policeman

THE LONELY BRUNETTE. The boys probably are movie-addicts. The movies show preference for the drug-store beauty, hard as eally tawdry as to feature, generally tawdry as to make-up. If boys allow their ideals to be fifty-fifty. This indication is tice your tricks and put on a show ictated by these extraordinarily heap standards—then the blonde

There may, however, if I may ggest it, be other reasons why boys of your acquaintance hapto prefer the blondes they by. But, I think with you, that his may be a very good opportubusiness hours for small mat-ters and ordinary decisions. But elves; and I shall be glad to have iny intelligent response to your challenge.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE "Lonesome" will see this letter. I realize exactly how she the woman who gave \$25 to a then, as it was growing late, they feels, as I was in exactly the stranger for the "protection" of her decided to eat and let the lions me boat. You suggest her securing names of clubs; even so, she stranger returned again. "Nothing ust have a member of the club, happened to your son, did it? who is an acquaintance, propose her name and two others who will 1 am. If you hadn't had me neip "If you know so much, Crow, you sponsor her. This is very hard to him, the stars would have crippled surely must know that a crow is get and so I hope I may help her, him," continued the faker. It is the only creature a lion fears. Yes, have been a member of clubs a sad story. She fell for this you must know that if a crow goes several years. I will arrange crook's racket until he had taken in a den, or in a cage, or wagon to meet her and ask her please from her all her savings—more than filled with lions that every brave, to leave her phone number if I am \$500. My friends, don't let any-

I shall be very glad to hear from for protection from the planets, mit that he had never heard of it saying what clubs you recom- from the stars, from the Zodiac, or before. So he boasted that he knew mend; as I always feel some refrom your horoscope, call a police it. ponsibility about these things if man, or a policewoman, and have they go through this column. Also, lease send your name in full and self-addressed stemped envelope.

Trom your noroscope, can a police the proposition thoroughly investigated.

Ah yes," agreed Christopher "Even a lion knows a crow is superior." And he started to go right into the lions cage. a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a 17-year-old girl coming to you for advice. Please tell me what one can do to cure self-

thing is said to me, I usually pass

what one can do to cure self-consciousness. It puts me in a perfect misery when I am out. I feel every time anyone looks at me that something must be the matter. I'm afraid they are laughing at me. I dread meeting new people. I have been referred to as "stuck-up," which is just the opposite to worst enemy, what would you do about it? Hold emotions. Be co-operative. Seek suggestions from older friends, even though you might not like what they suggest. Be willing to change. Danger: July 28 to Sept. 10, and Dec. 17 to Feb. 28, 1935. which is just the opposite to When I'm in a crowd, if some for wild starts. (Copyright, 1934.) Stick to the groove; not the day

WINGED VICTORY Thoughts on the Meaning of Easter and Springtime

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"Death has been conquered!
"Life can break the tomb! "After their sleep, our dear dead will arise!" Easter-a day of triumph for the

dead; a paean; a prayer; a plan and promise for eternity to come. But, truly, I want you to help JANICE. But what of those who stay this side the grave? What of the brok-There's the old bugaboo again! I know it is a painful feeling, but you must make the effort, first, to when death has taken all they think always of others first; their loved in lifet comfort, their pleasure, the possi-"Rebirth ahead," says Easter. bility that they may be But how to face each dreary, darkthrough the same suffering and emened day? You who read this-do you belong

about yourself. Generally, I supo them? And are you wondering pose, when you think people are criticising and laughing at you, what Easter offers you? Once life, perhaps, was filled with tenderness and joy. You had the precious comfort of your moththeir minds are far away from you. Do you think the whole world stops when you appear? Fill your mind with worthwhile, beautiful things, smile—the kind protection of your father's arm—the comradeship then you will always have somea husband's or a wife's devotion the pride and joy of serving some Dear Martha Carr:

WILL you please tell me what wines to serve, at home, without the large and elaborate menu suggested by most persons.

DAME PERKINS. loved child.

oranges). Champagne may be served

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

with women and their affairs.

Call a Cop.

est boy is in great danger, but

happened to be in the house at the

following day. "I can do nothing

for you if you tell anyone about

Your Year Ahead

good common sense through

If today is your birthday, use

ate, and meet fellow workers

poor impulses would probably directly affect the health. Avoid

For Monday, April 2.

A Cook's Racket.

thing like this happen to you. At

the first suggestion that you pay

Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow.

If you knew in advance that any

hard lessons to be learned in the

stretch far into the future.

stronger because any letting go to for us."

danger: July 26 to Sept. 8, and Dec. their tricks for the Puddle Mud-

ENERALLY favorable during then they rode on the backs of the

not so good for changing o ld plans, disagreeing with elders or taking and did all sorts of tricks. It was

on long distance schemes that a splendid show and all the time the

son. About two weeks later the practice another time.

on hand the next day.

15 to Feb. 28, 1935.

time, and promised more for the

And now it's over! Now all that fire and hope and pride, that sense of dear "belongingess" which gave a meaning to your life, has vanished. The empty hours I can suggest what to have with mock you like a grave.

Outside it's spring. On every what, but you need not serve the side new life goes swinging on. The With canapes or horse d'euvre serve madeira, sherry or vermouth. and healthy flesh. The grass breaks With oysters, light white wines, in a million emerald veins. The ne of the flower ornaments, per- such as Biesling, Rhine wine or new leaves leap like little flames white Burgundy; with soup, shering against the light. The birds are builty not to wear the will the same gay eager-(white); with entree, claret; with is so distinctively the bridal crown. game, sparkling burgundy, and to youngsters — sweethearts — walk fou will wear white flowers, al- accompany dessert, creme de cacao. with dreaming eyes and closeness they showed last spring. Two youngsters - sweethearts - walk locked hands beneath a mist of

dictine or curacoa (liqueur made in the Island of Curacoa, from The "resurrection"-everywhere you see it going on. Only YOUR life seems useless. You do the same old tasks—eat, sleep, talk, throughout a dinner, after the first or second courses, but without work; see the same faces; walk the same old streets-but nothing stirs the other wines used at the same within your secret self. Your heart seems sealed forever in a tomb. Must this be so, for all the years

THE dead, we're told—rise joy-ous from their graves and then go on to wider, stronger life. But those who lie within the tomb of grief-can they know resurrection? Can life, for them, hold greater, finer things? Can they, OST of us are under an inclination to make changes to-day. If they are important, so bankrupt, yet mean something noble to themselves and other men THEY CAN!

They can "come back to life"-

Balance of day socially favorable this side the grave. for those with O. K. motives. Deal The spring may bloom again for Some time ago a woman wrote and told me of how she had been approached at her home by a Greece, two thousand years ago, conquering soul? stranger. When she answered the bell, her visitor looked at her intently and said slowly, "It is written in the stars that your younglifted Poliorcetes' statue. There it way. Head gone from off the proud, saw it true! \$25." This frightened the woman

The Circus Gives

A Show for the

By Mary Graham Bonner

HRISTOPHER'S prank of fill-

ing the bugle with pebbles was almost the cause of another

quarrel when Willy Nilly saved the

"Let's not have any more inter-

So the circus people and animals

who loved to perform did many of

dlers. The pigeons came out of

their huge cage and flew around in

pairs and threes and fours and

The dogs jumped through hoop

The trapeze acts were marvelous

But one of the monkeys who still

did not feel he was even with Chris-

Christopher did not want to ad-

Escalloped Tomatoes

Two-thirds cup cracker crumbs.

One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One tablespoon chopped onion.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 25 min-

utes in moderate oven. Serve in

into the lions' cage.

Three cups tomatoes.

One-fourth cup butter.

dish in which baked.

eight black ponies.

band played.

Puddle Muddlers

"Above the battered body there will rise, wide and free, the great, white wingspread of your conquering soul!" Once this was said in marble. In mouth—was that his symbol of a ped.

The contract of the cont

gravel of old Samothrace, men seem, by accident, but carved that hearts, saw Victory, long ago-and spread of the conquering soul! stood—the noblest symbol ever defiant throat. Arms shattered For life's like that! No conquer- Those who live greatly, they must great, white wingspread of your

made of man's long struggle over from the battling stumps. Long, ing soul is ever smooth, untouch- greatly pay. Those who would bat- conquering soul!

lovely limbs beneath the back-flung ed. We always come to victory reckless arms with which we loved Do not mourn over them! Face

Demetrius Poliorcetes made a No!

great, white wings—to flash above feet on which we ran, adventuring.

statue—called it "VICTORY." Last She was a broken thing—this those scars in deathless might!

But wide and free above the batcentury, from out the slime and Victory! Not broken, it would So Poliorcetes, knowing human tered flesh soars the white wing-

tle must bear battle scars. Thou

that they cost!
And, for each scar, the soul spreads wider wings! LIOW can you live, now that you

pity as though you regretted your bargain. But proudly! Triumphant-ly! That all may see how glorious

bargain. But products that the properties of the paintings in the power lies. If we look at any of his paintings love was, AND IS!

For life's not over. Nor is it robbed of meaning. Love is not gone. Nor is it cut off in its joy. Life is still sweeping on through its endless cycle—spring time, summer harvest—then the winter. But always, after winter, the new spring. And love, too, goes on. If ever you really loved, that love is as alive in you today as it ever was.

You can no longer touch that felt that the pains he had taken to

You can no longer touch that spirit you adored. But you could paint each grass blade with precipitor touch that spirit. You could slon had not been wasted. was removed from you, while it trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle. Here is a hint for us to follow, a truth as true in the A proud, a victorious act of faith! art.
Do not say, "Love has gone."

the world, too, needs love. The world needs to feel love—to believe in love. The world needs to believe that life and love are worth while. "Then there is my mission! There is a meaning for my life! I will prove to the world that life and love are worth while. By my own life—by my own pride and joy—I will show the world what love can do. I will show that, even if one as it is apt to do. We must have

holds love but a little while, all the some plan, some pattern, some planerest of life is glorious. And no pain is too terrible, no risk too its trivial details fit, like tiny brushgreat, to pay for the chance to live strokes in a painting. What can you do with your life some vision, some glimpse of life

Put away the grave clothes of its beauty and harmony.

Life is seldom tragic; it is just

vest as it did once, long ago.

Bear them gallantly! Wear them gratefully!

And then, though you may never

With spring here, tomatoes soo

will become important items of the

diet. First they should be washed,

# Details Fit In Life If It Has a Plan

Tyranny of Trifles Is Overcome When Seen Against Broad Background.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

TEAN FRANCOIS MILLET, the painter, wrote these wise words:
"One must be able to compel the
rivial to the expression of the subtrivial to the expression of the sub-lime; that is where the secret of true power lies."

Let your love be an act of faith." us to follow, a truth as true in the art of life as it is in the life of

For most of us, most of the tir Say rather, "Love has changed its body. But my love is as warm, as glorious as it ever was. I need love as greatly as I ne as giorious as it ever was. I need love as greatly as I ever did. And duties, petty cares, minute irritations, which vex and tire us.

I will show that, even if one as it is apt to do. We must have

-you who are left this side of the as a design for living, if only to grave? What hope does Easter hold for you? That is what you can do. That is your Easter hope. details are not tiresome—they fill in the picture, each contributing

Forget the long, dark night of trivial. Only as we see little things against a big background and train trifles to fit into a high faith, or a in that spring! Let your love root large philosophy, do we save it from and bud, blossom and come to har-the tragedy of the trivial.

A Pleasing Atmosphere
If you do not care for the pungent odor of incense to take away

any cooking odors just previous to your party, fill a small bowl with boiling water and drop a few drops of lavender into it. Place this in know it, above the battered body a few minutes before the guests there will rise, wide and free—the arrive. It will create a most pleas-

# The Answers

1—Said by King Richard in Shakespeare's play, "King Richard the Third."

2—George Herbert used this in his "Jacula Prudentum."
4—This is found in the poem "Lochiel's Warning" by a Scottish

stride on before the events."

4—Cassius made this remark in telling Brutus what Caesar had said after they both had jumped into the river in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

5-From John Heywood's

# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By NIE

WONDER BAR-A dazzling spectacle at times with Al Joison doing his familiar brand of entertaining which is, in spots, a bit more suggestive than film customers are used to. At the SHUBERT.

which made George White's eye and thigh shows moneymakers, at one time, on the living stage. As a film it falls far short of cinema requirements, lacking the saving grace of being funny although, now and then, there is some handsom photography. At the FOX.

glamourous lady with a past who marries Merbert Marshall and then bumps into Robert Montgomery but gets back to earth in a finish which will send you out of the theater crying. Splendidly played but not always entertainment for children. At LOEW'S.

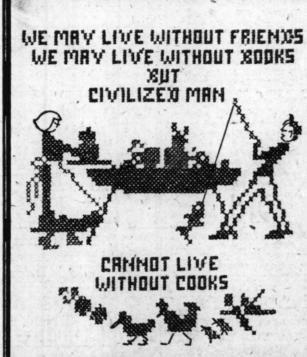
ALOOKA-If you think Jimmy Durante is funny you will get a lot of laughs out of the way he manages a ham prize fighter in this picture. "Rainbow Over Broadway," on the same bill

is made attractive in spots by the baritone singing of Grace Hayes. At the MISSOURI. back a straying husband. "Orient Express," the No. 2 pic-

cross country train bound for Constantinopie. At the ST.

something about acting in a story of a lawyer who wins wo en as easily as he does court cases. But Amos and And person on the stage, are bigger attractions. At the AM-

Pattern For Kitchen Sampler



SAMPLER

This one-most fitting in subject and verse-is very colorful when stitched, and what is most important to busy needlewoman—quickly done. The fruit, the chicks, the girl and man all are done in gay colors that will add a happy touch to the kitchen.

which is about 91/2x12 inches when framed; a color key and directions for making and framing the sampler.

A Light Upstairs

stairs for something, and it is most embarrassing for them to fumble through the darkness to reach their goal. Consider this small detail a rest of ingredients and use as fill-

cakes use two forks and break the slices apart. If a knife is pressed using a sharp knife, or it can be into the light cakes they are likely to become heavy. ly to become heavy.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches One-half cup cream cheese. Three tablespoons catsup.

ing for toast.

When a Daughter

AMPLERS are in vogue and so are lovely kitchens. What then could be more natural than to do a gay sampler for the kitchen? Pattern 588 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the sampler,

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Keep a light in the upper hall when you are entertaining. Many times a guest would like to slip up-

Of Hoped-for Son then covered with boiling water so the skins may be removed easily. By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

ARY started life as a disap pointment. Her parents had wanted a boy, and when the answer to their hopes and prayers turned out a girl, their ambition received a severe blow. Even as a tiny child Mary knew and resent ed her parents' attitude. To be sure, both her father and mother loved her, but not with quite the same intensity with which they loved the little boy who followed. Secretly Mary longed to be a boy As she grew older she often would steal her brother's clothes and wear them, preferring the freedom they gave her to the greater restraint of even her most masculine garments.

Though she became normal in time, she was never a particularly happy or contented child, and 'he relationship between her parents and herself was never sympathetic. That in this day and generation

The birth of one small girl v.as

hailed by her grandmother 1. a tragedy, and the child had sone difficulty in gaining her affection. There is no real excuse for such a point of view, and it often virks real hardship and suffering on "he helpless victim who feels herself a

Arrives Instead

of equal rights and opportunity for men and women, the old and outworn prejudice in favor of boys should continue is one of the examples of the persistence of tradition in the face of common sense. It might be reasonable in a man, ho hopes for a companion and play-fellow in a son, but for women to continue to cultivate the tradition

failure before she has really begun life. In point of fact, if mothers only knew it, an older sister car be a great help to her brothers and Twelve slices hot buttered toast, is far more likely to find them companionable than is generally the case when the boy is the first

Wire Springs. One housewife uses a mattress cover over the wire springs of her bed. It gives the spring the appearance of a box spring and protects the sheets from any tears that might result from contact with the wires. The slip may be laundered when soiled.

nor peeled. After being washed, they should be cut from the stem end and the pulp removed. Avoiding an Accident. If there is a little fellow in the house who has just graduated from his crib to a big bed of his own. it is wise to place a chair across

the top of the stairs so he does not have any accidents should be

poet, Thomas Campbell, who was born in 1777. In "The Death of Wallenstein," Coleridge said, "Often do the spirits of great events If a tomato cup is to be made, the tomatoes should be neither scalded

"Proverbes."
6—William Jennings Bryan said this in a speech at the National Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1896.

sleepily find his way to Mother's and Daddy's room during the night.

SCANDALS-All of the vulgarity and a lot of the indecencies

RIPTIDE-Norma Shearer in a fine and absorbing drama of

THIS MAN IS MINE-frene Dunne showing wives how to will ture, is a good thriller of romance and intrigue aboard a

OMEN IN HIS LIFE-Otto Kruger teaching the Hollywood boy

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ve you by

play for by dealer 2 primary have the

relatives?

and hood to put them up, you would do nore of so, of course. But the rule is that id with where wedding accommodation cover ily." The only way I know to make of er of the hotel with the typical socup of er of the hotel with the typi ed. Let licitation of their patronage.

> Dear Mrs. Post: This wedding he fact that I am engaged to the bride's father. As our engagement has been known by every one for some time, do I assume the role of the bride's mother, who is not livng? Would invitations go out in It is possible that we may be quietly married first, though our plans are to wait until after the daugh-

the invitations with that of your fiance. But of course, if your mariage takes place before the invitations to the daughter's wedding are of Mr. and Mrs. John Father. On the other hand, even though you may be married a week or so before the daughter, so that you will be her father's wife on the day of the daughter's wedding, your name cannot appear as Mrs. Father until that corn name is actually yours. Whether on top If the bride was brought up by a ive who has taken the place of a naturally continue in this role. But ther, and IF SHE ASKS YOU to serve in place of her mother, you position that you assume at the



When a Man

Changes Hobbies



Anne Ordans

Cullens'-"You'll have to grow up

some time, you know, Susan." Well, she had had to grow up al-

most overnight, to learn to stand

On a Monday morning of wind

and sunshine. Susan went to Mills

Road to see her Aunt Nell Cullen.

After the grime and ugliness of Clay Street, Mills Road was the

earth to Susan. The snow had

been washed away by a rain the

night before and every puddle was as blue as a little lake, reflecting a

cloudless sky.
Susan had decided to go to the

Cullens' early in the day when there would be very little chance

tepped from the car at the corner

Aunt Nell, in galoshes and an old

leather windbreaker of Howard's,

was in the side yard beating a row

of bed pillows that were pinned in

. . .

TTER galoshes flapped around

her ankles and her apron puffed out like a sail in the

wind as she came hurrying across

the flattened wet grass to Susan.

"Well, Susan! Susan Broderick!

Where have you been? And why

didn't you let us know where you

were?-Why did you do this dread-ful thing to us?" Her features

have worried and worried and wor-

live in Clay Street with Anna.

nost beautiful and cheerful spot on

alone, to walk alone, at last.

# GIRL FAMILY

BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX. HE did not let the Cullens know where she was after she moved to Anna's house, but she wrote to John and sent him her ad-

Soon she had a letter from him. "Aunt Nell's written me twice to ask where you are," he wrote. "She wants to know whether you've gone down South with the aunts, and wonders why you didn't go to say goodby to her. Better go to see her right away, Susie. . . Why don't you come out here to Connie and me? I might be able to get you some sort of place on the paper. There are women in the editorial department, on the woman's page, and downstairs in the business office. If you think you'd like to come out I'll send you the railroad fare-" There was more of the letter, all of it encouraging, but Susan shook her head over it.

her aunt, Nell Cullen, who advises her not to announce her engagement. Two days later, however, Susan is stunned to see her picture and the announcement in the paper. Aunt Edna had given it to the society reporter. Susan's father marries Mrs. Hopper, a widow, and goes away without arranging for his daughter's board. Susan wants to get a position but realizes she has had no training. One night she stays up to open the door for Allen, and they realize they are in love with each other. Susan, however, finds if hard to break her engagement to Wallace. Allen tries to persuade her to marry him at once but her family reaches a financial crisis and she feels she cannot. He leaves her in anger.

was more down-hearted than usual

as she went back to Anna's in time

How did other untrained, inex-

a living, she wondered that after-

"But I ought to find something,

She thought about herself a great

Looking back, she saw that for

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

No, she was going to stand on her own feet, she told herself for Synopsis

Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Steffen, promising young banker. Susan is exceptionally fond of Wallace but is not sure that she loves him. Susan is more attracted by Allen Sholes, the new roomer, whom her snobbish relatives ignore. They discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) friendship for Uncle Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives. John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upbraids them for being snobblysh. Sara Cullen phones asking Susan to leave the old folks and join them. The party at Cullen's is a gay, informal affair. Susan, preparing a salad in the pantry, feels someone gazing at her and looks up to see Allen standing there. As she looks at him, she realizes that it is Allen and not Wallace she loves. Susan confides in her aunt, Nell Cullen, who advises her not to announce her engagement. Two sandth time. She had done nothing that was right in her life so far, as she saw it, through her own weakness; and from now on she was determined to take no help from anyone and ask for no advice. She felt somehow that the succes or failure of the rest of her life depended on what she did now and how she stood up under her present

unhappiness. For she was extremely unhappy these days, as well as discouraged. She hated Anna's clean little house with its mingled smells of boiling cabbage and stew meat, of yellow kitchen soap and the tar tonic that Herbst used on his mouse-colored hair. The stench from the near-by stockyards filled her with nausea and she felt certain that her lungs must be jet black with the soot that she took in with every breath. Every night she was roused from sleep, time after time, by the sound of the dry hacking cough of old Mrs. Herbst who had chronic bronchitis. Shortly after midnight the clatter of milk bottles began to sound from the back yard where trucks. The motors would rumble, the garage doors would bang and would drive away, one behind the other. Then at 6 o'clock the sounds of the day began—the open-ing of Anna's bedroom door that was the signal for Susan to get up, to set the table with the thick white the gurgle of water in the bathroom china and the bone-handled knives pipes, the ringing of an alarm clock and forks for dinner. somewhere in the neighborhood, the 6 o'clock bells of St. Theodosius' perienced people like herself make Russian Orthodox Church, the

On Sunday afternoons the little one of seeing either Allen or Mary, and it was just 10 o'clock when she shrieking of factory whistles. house was always filled with peo- counter for an hour. The women of ple, friends and relatives of the Herbsts' who laughed and talked and drank home-made beer in An
milk and laid their money down leather winds and their money down leather winds and their money down leather winds and laid their money down leather winds and na's brightly upholstered living upon the clean white counter. Susan looked at it from a point of view

Susan always took refuge in her that was new to her. . . Somebody own room upstairs on these occasions, mending her clothes, doing earn that money. Everybody, everyher nails, reading or just lying body but herself, seemed to know how to go about getting work and tired most of the time lately. The work of the house was not very heavy and Anna did more than half of it. But there were the milk cans ently did not have? to be washed out with boiling water "Times is hard," she heard and soda every morning when the Herbst remark one night to Anna two brothers brought them home as he read his German paper, the empty, and there were hundreds of bottles to be sterilized and filled and capped with the capping mathin the capping mathin to the capping and capped with the capping mathin to the capping and capped with the capped with the capping and capped with the c line that Susan soon learned how to use. She helped with this work anyhow," thought Susan. "I have a every day, taking the place of Elva good head and I'm just as good her, holding her tightly. "Anna, our old maid, you know. She married Neat looking, at any rate,

However, it wasn't the heavy thing that wore her out was the lying in her hard bed staring out at worry over the job that she could the steady serene stars that seemed the world that she should hide herworry over the job that she could not find, the knowledge that her money was going and the feeling money was going and the feeling the stand word was about.

it were the most natural thing in the world that she should hide herself from the Cullens and go to live in Clay Street with Anna.

"He and Mary have struck up the world that she should hide herself from the Cullens and go to live in Clay Street with Anna."

"We all think so much of him; he's of defeat that came over her at the end of every day's fruitless search

for work. Sometimes in the morning when the sun came shining through the smoke that lay like a pall over the whole South Side she would feel had behaved as if it were a dis- shine and its Boston ferns in the pe and energy surge up within grace to want to be a working girl window, was more like home to Suher ... Surely she ought to be able instead of a "marriage girl" to manage so small a thing as her was to marry not the man she ever had been. There was a certain own life when the whole great wanted but the man they wanted welcome, a feeling of homecoming managed itself so easily and her to marry. And then, when she in the very smell of the place-the beautifully from sun-up' to dark, had given up Allen because of smell of cleanliness and pine pillows year after year, century after centhem, they had gone their own and savory cooking that was as going on. "I'm all settled at Anna's way, leaving her utterly unpre- much a part of the house as the big pared to face the world. They had Oriental living room rug that it

That feeling of high hope and self-reliance would slowly dwindle as the day wore away and she went from this place to that looking for work and not finding it.

NE morning Hart's department store advertised that it was in need of an elevator starter and that it wanted a young woman "of neat appearance" for the place Months before Susan had promised herself that she would never step inside Hart's again, but she set out now without even remembering her vow. By the time she had taken the forty-minute street car ride to the heart of the city the employment office was crowded with girls who had come in answer to the adver-tisement and the employment manager, a middle-aged woman with gray hair, was just telling them that she had picked a girl for the

As she turned to go back into her office Susan pushed her way through the crowd and stepped up "Is there any other openi in the store?" she asked quickly. Anywhere?-Even down in the bargain basement?

woman shook her head and began to close the door. "There isn't a thing," she said. "We're cutting down in every department, turning off some of our best and experienced people every

Experience. Training. Those were the two things that every employer seemed to insist upon. Susan

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the house until Mary tried to call you up and found that the tele-Nell said when she had made the cocoa in a blue-flowered cup that reminded Susan of the "dunking" party. "We waited for a day or two, thinking you'd come over to see us, and when you didn't, I got Howard to drive me over to Center street. And I simply couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the house standing there empty and a great big 'For Sale' sign on the front of it! I went straight home and wrote to John to find our what had happened and where you were—and last week he wrote to tell me that he'd written you and that you'd be coming to see me soon. Susan, what did you do a thing like this

"I came to see you one night bu no one was at home. Didn't Mr. Jennings tell you that I stopped in at the store?" asked Susan.

"Yes, but why didn't you come again? Or why didn't you call us up when you knew your own telephone was disconnected and we couldn't get you?" pursued her aunt. "I don't understand all this, Susan. You must have had some good reason for staying away. You thing, were your, or hurt?-You must know how much we all think

"I thought I wouldn't let anvone know where I was until I was all straightened around," murmured Susan, telling a half truth, and knowing that she could never explain things to Aunt Nell's satisfatction unless she told her about herself and Allen Sholes. And that, she told herself, was the one thing

were all puckered in the middle of she would never do. her rosy face by her distress. "We "Well, now that you're here, we'd been received by a collector in En-better make some plans for your to seven as follows: Date 1-2-34: staying here," her aunt said briskly her face clearing a little. "I'm san with her aunt's arms around never going to let you stay at your hired girl's house, now that I know Herbst, our milkman. I'm board- you're there. Allen Sholes has been staying with us. He has Connie's ing at her house." She spoke in a work that bothered Susan. The deal more than was good for her, perfectly matter of fact way as if room, but I'll explain how things

Her aunt did not answer her, and just like one of the family already. almost 22 years she had been a her puzzled eyes went on searching I think I may be able to get him a good obedient child, moving this Susan's face as she led the way in-way and that at the bidding of the to the house and made her a cup of with a Mrs. Taylor who rents family. When she had wanted to cocoa. The house with its white rooms—and then he can go right be trained to be a paid worker they painted book shelves, and its sunon taking his meals here with us." "No, I'm not coming here." Susan answered with such force that Aunt Nell pushed her glasses up above who san than the house on Center street her eyebrows to look more closely at her. She always said that she

Continued Monday. had taken Aunt Nell two years to She remembered what John had pay for on the installment plan.

Washable cotton rugs told her on Christmas night at the "We didn't know you'd all left homey touch to the kitchen Washable cotton rugs add

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had to take off her glasses when

she wanted to see what was really

and I think I'd better stay there."

# Revenue Stamp Collection Is Prize Winner Always an Actress

Awards Made in First An-Groves Club.

The first annual stamp exhibition of the Webster Groves Stamp Club was voted a success by all who attended. Competition for the vari-

United States Revenue stamps. In the general United States class tain for bows," she emoted, "I will In the foreign collection class, first prize went to L. Page for his collection of twentieth century Ca-nadians and second prize to John H. Snow for his collection of Hawaiian

his letters to her. But he stubbornprize was won by H. W. Milford and second prize went to John A. ly refuses. Dry.
In the stamps-on-cover class, first

prize was awarded to Dr. L. Dor-sett and second prize to Harry B. For miscellaneous, first prize was awarded to Mr. Donald C. Homes

for his airmails and second prize went to R. C. Barrisdale for his collection of match and medicine

stamps.
This club meets each Wednesday at the Bristol School in Webster Groves at 8 p. m. The Junior Club meets at 7:30 on the same night. Visitors invited.

The St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society will not hold its annual exhibition until Fall. The annual

The Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis will hold a stamp exhibition on April 13th, 14th and 15th type A64 of the Hindenburg medalfrom 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. No admission charge will be made. on paper watermarked with a made. Postmaster-General James A. Fartiple swastika.

It has been decided that when the Cames are held in Gerpromised to attend.

This exhibit is open to all collectors. Anyone desiring to exhibit made for sale within the Staduim. should get in touch with Mr. George INDIA—Indore—A new value has C. Vahrenhold, chairman of the Exhibition Committee, at 6038 Clemens

Items of Interest.

It has been announced that a special stamp will not be issued to commemorate the three hundredth anweren't angry with us over any- niversary of the birth of Thomas Dongan, New York's first Colonial Governor.

> The Postoffice Department is being urged to issue a special stamp to commemorate the one hundred are printed on paper watermarked and fiftieth anniversary of the with a Crown and perforated 13½x building of the first steamboat by 14. John Fitch. The boat was operated on the Delaware River.

> An interesting cancellation has been received by a collector in Enstamps have been issued. Both are hour of mailing, 5-6; post office, 7. green and red. The designs are ex-

One copy each of the 10 most valuable stamps in the world would cost, if assembled by a collector, approximately \$150,000.00.

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"The Cat and the Fiddle" MUSICAL HIT DONALD COOK GENEVIEVE TOBIN "THE NINTH GUEST"

CAPITOL GEORGE RAFT-SALLY RAND, "BOLERO"
Oth and Chastnut WHEELER & WOOLSEY "HIPS HIPS HODRAY" LINDELL

**GRANADA** 

Edward Glenda DARK HAZARD Fighting Pricest With FATHER COUGHLI

4949 Easton EDMUND LOWE in BOMBAY MAIL tokn Barrymore in LONG LOST FATHER EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY. CONGRESS 4023 20c Admission JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR' GARY COOPER in 'DESIGN FOR LIVING' FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand GEORGE RAFT in 'ALL OF ME'
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MANCHESTER 4247 Mand MIKADO PAGEANT

GEORGE RAFT in 'ALL OF ME' JAMES DUNN in 'HOLD THAT GIRL' JACK HALEY in 'SALT WATER DAFFI TIVOLI

TALFH BELLAMY, BEFORE MIDNIGHT JANET GAYNOR in 'CAROLINA'
DEBBERT MARSHALL, 'I WAS A SPY'
Paul Lukus-E. Landi in 'By Candle Light'

# Walter Winchell on Broadway The Private Papers of a Reporter

When Olga Petrova appeared in "The White Peacock" she had a Don Allen' relays this Charles scene with an actor named Perkins. was warned that the audience would laugh at one stagey bit of emoting. In the scene, she'd clutch nual Exhibition of Webster In one town during rehearsal Olga giving a talk at a mixed gathering emoting. In the scene, she'd clutch be passed in the bosom and exclaim: "This is the things that hiss—a snake—a goose by contact However the children in the scene is the contact However the children in the scene is the contact However the children in the scene is t things that hiss-a snake-a goos In spite of the warnings Petrova tiffed." did the scene that way on the premiere night and the audience

howled. A moment later she came off stage and stormed to the stage

charge night club, two young Ala-bama boys dined. They wondered Alexander Woollcott via his "While Rome Burns" tells how noif they could get two of the pret-ties in the chorus to join them. body may publish letters (in a book) without the sender's permis-The manager found two girls who sion. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, it appears, tried to get George Bernard Shaw to agree to the publication of meal, so famished were they.

> "Oh, no, you won't!" ejaculate Alabama's gift to New York, "you'll take ginger ale—we brought our

> The girls told them how cheap they were, left the table, and re-

only royal stamp collector; the King of Rumania also collects.

New Issues.

essence of love!"

punish them!'

The Retort Ouch!

Form of Criticism

the lights this way:

new postage series has been rebanquet will be in the spring. This leased. It has a face value of club meets on the first and third 1fr.50c and is printed in light blue Intended for use on foreign mail. Kingsway Hotel at 8 p. m. Public The stamp pictures a Dove carryng an Olive Branch.

Ben Bernie in Person "Come On, Marines!"

Building at that time, and has many in 1936, a special series of stamps will be issued. A limited printing of these stamps will be INDIA-Indore-A new value has been released in the current series It is a 1¼ a yellow-green, portraying the native ruler of this Indian state ITALIAN SOMALILAND - The 20L brown violet parcel post stamp of Italy has been overprinted with the following incsription: "SOM-

ALIA ITALIANA" for use here. ITALY-Aegean Islands new series of postage stamps is out. It consists of the following values: 50c ochre and black, 80c rose and black, 1L green and black and 5L lilac lake and black. They

actly alike. MALAY STATES-The two-dollar value of the Tiger design has been issued printed in red and green on straw-tinted paper.

Cinderella Bruce Cabot in 'Midship-man Jack.' Fay Wray in Cherokee & Iowa 'Once to Every Woman.' The King of England is not the NICARAGUA-The following val-

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and a fool-come forth and be iden-

Don't Get Personal!

A sign on a private dump Shrewsbury, Mass., reads: "V take rubbish. Come in." The other dinner time at the Casino de Paree, a no-couvert

would sit with anybody for a good "Have a drink?" asked one of

the chaps. "I'll have a bacardi," said one of the dolls. read something like this: "No, Stella, I will not play horse to your

On the (Mae) West Coast a Hill turned back stage where they sent used street theater in Los Angeles feaout for a pair of cheese sandtured the stage and screen show in

of ginger ale there costs \$1-a bacardi cocktail only 75 cents!

PANAMA-The 20c brown of the

"HABILITADO" in red for post-

age use. The 12c olive green of

been overprinted "HABILITADO"

and surcharged with a new value

nagenta. Scotts type A46 has been

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"Rainbow Over Broadway"

MELVIN | Geo. Brent in 'From Head-quarters.' Sally Ellers in 'THE MOHNING AFTER.'

Michigan Genevieve Tobin in Easy to Love. Also Gwen Lee in MIDNIGHT MORALS.

Ashland | "MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"

LEE "ROMAN SCANDALS"

ues have been issued surcharged with new values: Type A24, 2c on 3c blackish green, type A25, 32 on 50c violet.

FRANCE-The first value of the

GERMANY-The 40rpf violet

ITALY-The fifteenth Milan Fair this summer will be commemorated with a series of postage stamps. JUGO-SLAVIA-Two Red Cross

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# General Methods In Treatment of Bronchial Asthma By Dr. lago Galdston

STHMA belongs to that gre Don Allen relays this Charles A of diseases which is called Lamb squeich swelegant. Lamb was

contact. However, the child of a parent or parents who suf from one of the hyper-sensitive dis eases is more likely than the ger eral run of population to suffi from the same conditions. The treatment of bronchial ast

ma, as the treatment of all of the hyper-sensitive group condition depends upon the determination its cause or causes responsible. tween the sufferer and the sub stances to which he is sensitive.
This is at times difficult achieve, since an individual may be sensitive to a wide variety of sub stances. However, certain general rules are as follows:

Do not have any pet animals.

Clear your bedroom of all due ollecting objects. The floor should be painted, waxed or covered with bleum. Only a small rag rug, be washed every week, should

Do not have heavy curtains viches.

As a matter of fact, one bottle lows, cushions and overstuffed fur niture. Mattress and pillows sho be of pure horsehair. Avoid the use of insect powder

in your home—do not use the liquid forms of insecticides but rati er the paste form. Avoid, as far as possible, fumes from leaky gas stoves, electric re frigerators, kerosene lamps of toves, paint and varnish ren

fresh paint. Do not overload your stomach with heavy meals. Make fruits and the 1926 Bolivar Congress issue has vegetables the major part of your diet. Avoid carbonated waters, which liberate gas in the stoms PERSIA—A new value in Type Do not all A45 has been released. It is a 50d constipated. Do not allow yourself to bec

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And brainy men as verbiage? You point with a derisive beller To Mr. John D. Rockefeller?

Come, come my child, a peda-

Can very easily clear the fog That clouds your brain; our friend John D.

When times were what they used

Anyway, they can't say the

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to be.

Don't be a sissy.

The smooth road to prosperity.

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IN THE WORLD

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The Stone W. P. F. A. met with

Mrs. Lester Snook. Roll call was inswered by giving some suggesions for raising baby chicks.

There were 16 members and three

ed by telling how you made some thing almost worthless into some thing useful.

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Can you tell intelligent people

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Fine. But wouldn't it be better

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Up in a fever of fldgets, and

finde I cannot tell what causeth my nostrils to twitch, and finde I am queasy-stomached, and huddle my

wordes, whilst I groan an hundred times, and paw with my right foote

and scratch my eare with my left hande, and dast not sit me down

CUSTOMERS

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THE BIG

TO HIT!

by the bump on their heads?

Dear Auntie Bella:

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## General Methods BELIEVE IT OR NOT COO In Treatment of Bronchial Asthm By RIPLEY By Dr. lago Galdston



# EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

79 YEARS ON THE JOB-Johnny ("Soda Ash") Horan, 96 years old, with the Milwaukee road since April, has worked in nearly every position connected with the maintenance and operation end, and has been a boiler ctor for the last 40 years. The name "Soda Ash" was tacked on when he discovered that washing soda was an tive cleaner for boiler tubes. His son, William, 68, recently celebrated his fiftieth year with the same road. MONDAY: THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE.

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NEW WHITE WAY Eight Girls in a Boat, P. Robeson. Children 10c.
T in 'I'm No forning Glory.'

t in 'Midship-Fay Wray in Very Woman.'

Contineous 2:30 to 11:30c Kay Francis, Gene Raymond in 'House on 56th Street.' Joan Blondell, Dick TODAY: 25c until 6:30. "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" ZASU PITTS WILL ROGERS IN "MR. SKITCH" Pauline! "HI NELLIE" 1934's Free Soul! 5000 Claxton With PAUL MUNI. More Glamorous Than Ever! Princess Jack Onkie, "Sitting Pretty-Alice Brady in "Should La-2841 Pestalozzi dies Behave?" Laurei and Hardy in "BUSY BODIES." 10c and 20c. norma RIVOLI
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Dinner at 8. 4 '10c-20c, Mid-Cont. 7-12 p.m. CLAYTON Game, Speacer Train.

Mulhall in ERS.'

STUDIO

10c & 20c, E4 Wynn be The Chief.' Buck Jess in 'Forbidden Trail.'

in 'From Head-Sally Ellers in NING AFTER.'

Temple | Richard Arien in 'Alecs in Wonderland.' Richard Cross-Wonderland.' Richard Cross-well in 'Above the Clouds.' oin in 'Easy Gwen Lee in MORALS.' Virginia Bargain Nite. Raish Befinn in 'Before Midnight.' Books Mallory in 'Carnival Laft.

Wellston "Little Women"
6226 Easton "8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

GAL IN TOWN"

A. El Brendel.
en William.

ANN HARDING CLIVE BROOK in GALLANT LADY.

JACK MULHALL and SUE CAROL in SECRET SINNERS.

QUEENS 'Flying Down to Rio,' Do ores Del Rio, Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers.
'MR. SKITCH,' Will Rogers, Zone Prite.

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Mary Brian and Donald Cook is '908' CANDALS"

Mary Carlisle in 'East of 5th Avenue' and 'OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT.'

EORGE RAFT IN "Bolero"

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on the fol-channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc. moon KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Noontimers' orchestra and CHESTRA.

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Massenet's "Manom' with \*Lucresia
Borl, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; Ginseppe De Luca, baritone;
Leon Rothler, basso; Louis Hasselmans, conductor, and others; J. B.
Kennedy and Milton J. Cross, commentators. 1:00 KMOX-Circus broadcast, WIL-Opportunity program.

1:15 WIL—Plano duo.

1:30 WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto, KMOX—Dancing Echoes.

1:45 WIL—Jean Schaeffer, singer.

2:00 WIL—Pollee releases. KMOX—Roundtowners. WEW—Joe Hrdlicka's

WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Neil Sisters.

KND—ECONOMICS IN THE NEW DEAL. "The New Deal and Social Insurance." Francis J. McConnell, President of the American Ass'n. for Social Security, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Louis Waldman, New York attorney and former N, Y. State Assemblyman, speakers.

KMOX—Diane and Ruth. WIL—Trio. WEW—Eddle Dunsomor's orchestra. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

CHESTRA.

KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—The
Cedar of Lebanon Ceremony. WIL
—Twilight Sketches.

5:15 KFUO—Slovak program; sermon;
music, WIL—Janice Smith, planist. WLW (700) — Joe Emerson's orchestra. KMOX—Real Life
Dramas.

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5:30 WIL—Three Ebony Dota. KFUO—
German program; music. KMOX—
Jack Armstrong. KWK — Twenty
Fingers of Harmony. CBS Chain—
Frederick William Wile.

5:45 KFUO—Ilocano program. KMOX—
Organ melodies and sport talk. KWK—
Little Orphan Annie, children's
program. WIL—Soloists. WLW
(700)—"Congress and the Supreme
Court," Dr. T. C. Lavery.



orchestra. WIL-Musicale. (720)—Art Khan, pianist. 3:00 KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—German Band.

3:15 KMOX-Jim Fette's Orchestra. 3:30 KMOX—Mischa Raginsky ensemble WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist

LEAGUE PITCHER 4:15 KSD—LEO ZALLO'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Neil Sis-WALKED THREE MEN AND PLANNED TO STRIKE OUT THE NEXT THREE THEN COACH BRANT SENT SHOTGUN IN

4:45 KMOX—Charles Carille, tenor. WIL

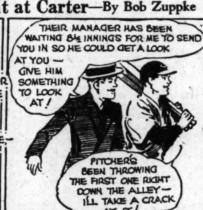
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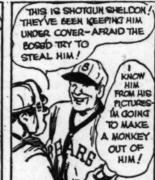
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6:00 RSD-THREE SCAMPS, MALE | New KSD Program









Yes, some broad general trends, especially strength and health, and general intelligence. However, an absolutely accurate knowledge would require several volumes—or hundreds of volumes about each ancestor, his entife history, a history of his ancestors, his environment, activities, health, etc., something we do not have about any human being's ancestors. Yet, with all these difficulties, we can say health usually begets health, longevity begets.

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Irving Rose's Orchestra.

KSD—CAREFREE CARNIVAL, Ned
Tollinger, master of ceremonies;
Meredith Wilson's orchestra; Dorie
Quariet; Effa Moten, blues singer;
Tommy Harris, songs; Ryan and
Noblette, comedy team; Senator
Fishface, comedian; Mashall Maverlek's Hilbilly Grosp.

KWK — Jack Denny's orchestra.

KMOX — Gus Araheim's orchestra.

WSM (650)—The Vagabonds,
WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Carroll
Dickerson's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's Orchestra.

12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic. WGN—
Late dance music (until 2 a. m.)
WBBM—Late dance music (until 2:30 a. m.) WMAQ (670) — Ted
Weems' orchestra.

1:00 WGN (720)—Don Carlos.
1:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM
(770)—Vincent Lopez.

2:00 WBBM (770) —Charlie Craft's orchestra.

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts

4:30 KSD—"ECONOMICS IN THE NEW DEAL"
5:30 CES Chain — "The Political Situation in Washington," Fraderick William Wife "RELIGION IN THE NEWS," Dr. Stanley High.
6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TALK. KMOX-Saturday Revue. WIL-Dance orchestra. NEWS," Dr. Stanley High.
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TALK.
9:00 WJZ Chain—"National State Parks
Offer Ideal Vr-ation Areas for Family Use," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. 8:45 WIL — Dave Parks. WGN — Jan Garber's orchestra.

10:18 KSD-WORLD NEWS BULLETIN chestra.

Broadcast from Byrd
Antarctic Expedition. Speaker, Dr.
Harry Emerson Fosdick. WJZ Chain
"National and State Parks as
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use," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt;
music by U. S. Marine Band. WGN
(720)—Mark Love, organist, KWK
—Sport talk, WIL—Rhythm Strings. 4:45 KWK-"Grandpa Burton."
5:45 KWK-Little Orphan Annie,
6:30 KWK-"F. O. B. Detroit."
8:30 KWK-"Man O' Magic."
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8:30 KWB-SKETCH WITH BEATRICE
FAIRFAX.
9:00 WILL Cacil and Sally.
10:30 KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

6:15 WIL - Frank Menges. KWK-6:15 WIL — Frank Menges. KWK—

George Olsen.

8:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse.

8:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin.

9:00 WIL—Orchestra.

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10:00 KSD—ENRIO MADRIGUERA.
WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. WIL—
Orchestra. KMOX—Ted Fio Reia.

10:30 KWK—Paul Whiteman. WGN (720)
—Wayne King. WBBM (770)—
Harry Sosnick. KMOX—Harry Vernon. WLW (700)—Dimmick.

10:45 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Irving.

11:00 KWK-Jack Denny. WLW (700) Movie Time Table SHUBERT-Al Joison in "Wo der Bar" with Ricardo Cor-tez, Delores Del Rio, Kay Francis, Dick Powell and Guy Kibbee. Continuous daily from

AMERICAN-The war picture, "Four Aces," continuous daily from 12:30. FOX—Picture version of George White's "Scandals" with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye and Jimmy Durante at 12:35, 3:49, 7:03, 10:07, and "Coming Out Party," with Frances Dee and

LOEW'S - Norma Shearer in "Riptide," with Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall, at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31, ST. LOUIS - Irene Dunne in

"This Man Is Mine," at 12:45, 3:54, 7:03, 10:12, and "Orien 3:54, 7:03, 10:12, and "Orient Express." with Heather Angel, Norman Foster and Ralph Morgan, at 2:21, 5:30, 5:89.

AMBASSADOR—"The Women in His Life," with Otto Kru-ger, Una Merkel and Ben Lyon, at 11:00, 1:21, 3:42, 5:52, 8:13, 10:34, and Amos and Andy on the stage in person, at 12:36, 2:57, 5:07, 7:28, 9:49. MISSOURI—Jimmy Durante in "Palooks," with Stuart Erwin

and Lupe Vales, at 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20, and "Rainbow Over Broadway," with Grace Hayes. at 2:59, 6:09, 9:09.

11:30 McN (720)—Hal Kemp. KMOX
—Irving Aaropson. KWK—Vincent
Lopez. WBBM (770)—Louis Panico. AMUSEMENTS

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— John Herrick, baritone. WIL—
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KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS,
DR. STANLEY HIGH.

WGN (720) — String orchestra.

KWK—Goorge Oisen's orchestra.

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Will play over KSD from 5 to 5:15 today, after which KSD will be off the air until 6 o'clock, when it will resume broadcasting with the Three Scamps program.

Other KSD evening programs today follow:

KWK—"F. O. B. Detroit." WBBM
(770)—Art Kahn's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Melody Masters.

15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
PROGRAM. Speaker, Arthur A.
Blumeyer. Subject, "Clean Up
Campaig."
WIL—Store Room of Melody. WBBM
(770)—American quartet. WMAQ
(870)—Poldi Mildner, pianist.
6 ESD—THE NIGHT DREAM HOUR,
United States Marine Band.
KWK — Musicals.
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WLW—variety
program. KMOX—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood. Frances Hallings.
WLW (700)—Carnival programs, and Lawrence Stallings. WLW (700)—Carnival program, factress, and Lawrence Stallings. WLW (700)—Carnival program, factress, and Lawrence Stallings.
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School and Community program at 6:15.
Concert by the Marine Band from 7 to 8 o'clock.
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11:45 KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

han, the Broadway comedian; the Saxon Sisters, singers; "Scrappy" Lambert's quarter and Lennie Hayton's orchestra, at 9 o'clock.

Kaleidoscope, a variety musical program, at 9:30. Enric Madriguera's orchestra at 10 o'clock. World news bulletin and more music by Madriguera's orchestra at

10:15. One Man's Family at 10:30. Carefree Carnival at 11 o'clock.

Stuart and the Washington Portraita."

7:20 KWK—Bayarian Peasant Band.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Hands Across the Border.
Soloists and Littau's orchestra. WIL—Mirth Parade. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WLW (770)—Melody Masters. WBBM (770)—Cadet's quartet.

7:45 WIL—Cecil and Saily. KMOX—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.
With orchestra.

8:00 KBD—"THE HOUSE PARTY" with Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford, blues singer; Arthur Boran, radio minule; Raythm Girl Trio; Melody Boys Trio; orchestra direction Don Voorhees: Brad Browne, master of ceremonies. KWK—Jamboree Variety Show and sketch. WIL—Pinto Pete. KMOX—The playboys.

8:15 WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX—The playboys.

8:25 END—DRAMATIC SKETCH. with

9:00 KSD—AL TRAHAN, COMEDIAN SAXON SISTERS, VOCAL DUO MALE QUARTET and Hayton's or 9:15 WIL — Orchestra. KWK — Metro politan Moods. 9:30 KSD—"KALKIDOSCOPE," variety

WIL-Sparklers, KWK, WLS-Barn Dance, KMOX-Talk, H. V.

CONCERT.

ESD—WEATHER REPORT.

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Charlie Agnew's orchestra. KMOX Talk and Hockey Game. matie skeich. The Vagabonds. CBS Chain-"Peter, the Great," sketch. KWK — Hockey Game. WGN (120)—Wsyne King's orches-tra. WIL — Harlem Rhythms. KMOX—Harry Vernon's orchestra.

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Through the Keyhole





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A Ten-Time Favorite

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666 THAT HE CARRIED
A DEAD
MAN
IN HIS
CAB,
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TAXI
DRIVER YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR IF YOU'RE NOW HE WAS DEAD-INNOCENT-WAS TERROR STRICKEN



Popeye—By Segar

I REALLY
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ABOUT HERMAN
BEING LATE
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AGAIN, BUT
WHEN MR.
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The Voice With the Smile

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THERE WERE TWO
MEN AND THE-THE
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# Hints for the Home Owner

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

W E ARE always ready to help the home owner to put his house in a different shape for spring.

Nobody knows just how many times you should paint the shack. Start with blue. Then hide it with a coat of pink. When the pink dries hide that with a layer of green. Hide the green with red.

By this time the blue should be well plowed under. You can simplify matters by throwing a lighted match in the can of green. Save the surface and you save all. But you will have to carry grandma out. The garage can be any color. Especially if it is portable. If you have a portable garage on the premises it is your own fault. Why not roll it down a steep hill?

is on the porch door mat.

Send for the bugs catalogue showing cinder heaps, muddy gutters, stagnant water and cracked stucco walls in their natural colors.

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The garden is important. Justly so in rainy weather when most of it Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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